The Daily Campus

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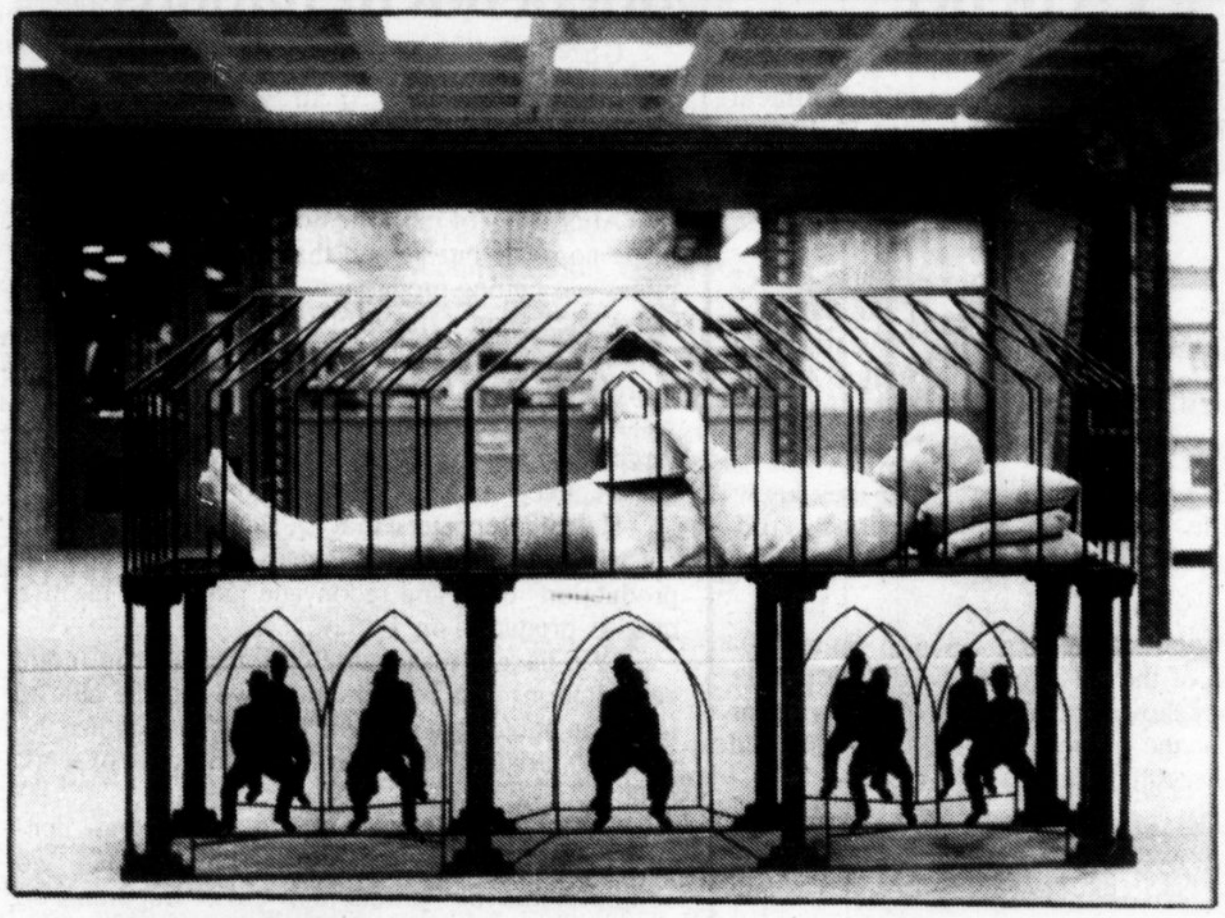

A LIBRARY VICTIM?—This David Kaplan sculpture rests as an ominous greeting to studiers entering the libraries basement (Laurie Dew photo).

Moffett envisions UConn's future

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett criticized Gov. William O'Neill's funding of education and said he has a "vision" for the future of UConn at a noon speech yesterday in the Student Union Lobby.

Moffett said that O'Neill's budget has given UConn "crumbs," and, although the governor has increased funding this past year, it only reflects "parochialism and short-sightedness" in an election year.

"The most important question is: Can we do better?" Moffett said.

If elected, he said he would "set aside money" for UConn to ease the financial burdens on students, attract better faculty members, link the university with state businesses—possibly through a new UConn facility in the center of the state—and improve the liberal arts program to create more well-rounded citizens.

"The question asked about the basketball program ('Our we prepared to make the necessary efforts to play in the Big East?') is the same that should be asked about other programs," Moffett said. "There is a Big East of engineering schools, and in other areas."

Moffett, who was a Congressman from the 6th District from 1975 to 1982, said that, as governor, he will pay attention to the needs of the university. "I will come here in an

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USG supports 'Good Government'

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government expressed support of the Good Government Committee and appointed Geoff Johnson and Kraig St. Pierre as co-chairmen of the committee at an assembly meeting last night.

The committee has already been formed and will look into the positive, as well as negative aspects of USG. "It's no secret that USG needs to make improvements," Johnson said. "It's something we'd like to see happen."

"Students will applaud" USG for doing something to help students, Johnson said.

The committee will not cross paths with any USG policy and "only USG assembly members" will have the power to pass any resolutions, Johnson said.

The 10 member committee consists of four USG members, two area council officers, one resident student, one commuter student, and two non-voting university administrators from the department of student affairs and services. The two university officials are Dr. Angela Terry and Dr. Frank Ardiolo.

Rick Sickinger, an assembly member, proposed a friendly amendment to include more than 10 people on the committee. "Ten is a very workable number," St. Pierre said. He added that any more would cause arguments.

The committee also addressed the issue of divesting stock in companies doing business in South Africa. "We're one of two universities that have not addressed this issue," Rienks said.

"We can't ignore this issue," Rienks said. "We've ignored it long enough."

The assembly voted to have this referendum question included in the spring 1986 election: Do you want UConn to divest (sell) its stock on companies doing business in South Africa as a protest against the South African government's policy of apartheid (racial separatio) ?

The assembly passed the resolution, while Rich Grosskop f and John Jee voted against it.

In other business, USG appropriated $500 from the unappropriated surplus to the Budget and Finance Committee. "We really need the money," Sickinger said. "We're really cutting down what clubs are asking."

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UConn reaches out to the state's hungry

By Sharon Oberst
Daily Campus Staff

About 2,500 students have registered for Hands Around UConn, scheduled to take place this evening from 5:45 to 6:15.

Hands Around UConn is an attempt to encircle the campus with a ring of people holding hands. Proceeds of the event will benefit local charities which fight hunger.

"Everybody is in on it," said organizer Wayne Tillinghast Jr. "Fraternities, sororities, and whole floors of people in the Jungle are all signing up at once," Tillinghast said.

Tillinghast said he originally heard about Hands Across America in October, and saw that the scheduled route from California to New York did not include New England, he said. "I was really ticked off, I couldn't believe they'd call it Hands Across America and not include New England—this is where everything started!" Tillinghast said.

Hands Around UConn was formedr to begin the initiative towards Hands Across New England, a 217 mile route, planned to join Boston with Hands Across America on May 25.

See page 6

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY—Umbrellas and rain coats were the standard wear yesterday as wet and gusty weather assaulted campus (Laurie Dew photo).

Inside Today:

- *A movie that reaches beyond the color barrier. See page 14.*
- *UConn's campus clergy confesses. See page 7.*

Weather Forecast:

Windy weather will continue today under partly cloudy skies. Cloudy at night with temperatures sinking from the 30s into the teens.

ALMANAC

STATE

City to begin removing large WPA murals

NORWALK (AP)—The city is hoping within the next two weeks to begin removing from the walls of an old high school one of the nation's largest collections of Work Progress Administration murals.

Twenty-one murals, mostly done by local artists and all painted during the Depression, have to be taken from the school before the start of renovation work that will convert the building into a new city hall.

The renovation work, to start this spring, is currently out to bid.

The paintings at the high school are among more than 40 glued to the walls of several public buildings in Norwalk. They depict mostly local scenes, including Norwalk's coastline and once-thriving oyster and hatting industries, and the old Danbury state fair.

The artists include Norwalk's Alexander Rumler, who came out of retirement to paint 16 murals that hang in the high-school cafeteria; John Stuart Curry of Westport; and an artist named A.G. Hull, whom officials call "our mystery man" whose paintings depict what appear to be the travels of Marco Polo.

All of the works were commissioned by former President Franklin D. Roosevelt between 1935 and 1943 under the WPA program in which unemployed people of all professions were put to work for $23 per week.

"They're really good," said Ralph Bloom, who heads a city committee that is in charge of the murals. "Most people expect the work of this period to be depressing. These are vibrant and once we clean them up will be very colorful."

During a 1984 visit to Norwalk, the late-Karel Yasko, who was a counselor of fine arts and historic preservation within the federal General Services Administration, said the Rumler murals comprised the nation's largest collection by a single WPA artist.

NATION

Contributions by Marcos not given credence

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Philippine official said today he did not give much credence to a document brought to the United States by former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos indicating contributions of $50,000 were made to the 1980 presidential campaigns of Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter.

"I did not give it much credence because it does not bear any signature or any initial," Jovito Salonga, head of a Philippine commission investigating Marcos' finances, told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, which is probing Marcos' U.S. holdings.

Spokesmen for both campaigns said they knew nothing of the purported contributions and congressional sources also said it was not clear if the money actually had been given.

As the hearing ended, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommitee, said the panel's investigation has shown that Marcos led a government that "existed for the primary purpose of looting and plundering the wealth of the nation."

Salonga provided the panel with copies of Marcos' tax returns from 1960 through 1962, before Marcos became president. They showed his net income averaged less than $40,000 a year, he said.

Reports said other U.S. candidates also were listed as receiving contributions, including Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes questioned the authenticity of the document, which he described as an unsigned computer printout dated in 1982, well after the election. He added the document does not say to whom, when or how the purported contributions were made.

WORLD

Cartel wants help from independent nations

GENEVA (AP)—Mexico and four other independent oil producers stung by the collapse of prices told pleading OPEC leaders Wednesday they wanted to help the beleaguered cartel reverse the market's slide, but gave no commitments.

After a day of talks the two groups said they had made no deals but agreed that the key to boosting prices was cutting production.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, president of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, described the session with emissaries from Mexico, Malaysia, Egypt, Oman and Angola as "very positive, very constructive."

He told reporters that OPEC ministers would meet alone Thursday in attempts to devise their own production cuts, and reconvene talks with the five outside producers on Friday.

"We have a reasonable optimism that in future consultations and conversations we will be able to reach an agreement with the purpose to stabilize the market," Grisanti said. "Still we have a lot of work to do."

Earlier during a break in the talks, some non-OPEC delegates disclosed they made no commitments on production cuts. But Iran's oil minister Gholamreza Aghazadeh said the world's oil producers face the same dire financial losses unless prices rise.

In three days of discussions beginning Sunday, the OPEC ministers managed to agree only that they should revert to restraints on their production in hopes of drying up the oil glut.

That amounts to scrapping their declaration in December that they would not cut production unless non-OPEC producers—including Britain and others not present at Wednesday's talks—agreed to cuts.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—A top state Republican said Wednesday that the acknowledgement by the governor's office that staffers had erred in lending official credentials to a campaign film crew shooting Gov. William A. O'Neill in Washington doesn't end the controversy.

Peter W. Gold, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee, said the GOP would pursue its complaint on the matterr with the state Elections Enforcement Commission.

•

GROTON (AP)—Electric Boat, the sole builder of Trident nuclear submarines, will begin random checks next week of items carried by its employees into and out of the shipyard in an increased effort to prevent spying.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House panel turned back a plea Wednesday for a moratorium on striped bass fishing, voting instead for continuation of strict regulations on catching rockfish along the East Coast.

Rep. John Breaux, D-La., chairman of the subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife conservation of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee said the 2-year-old federal striped bass conservation law appears to be working and a prohibition on fishing for the species was not needed.

•

NEW YORK (AP)—Murray Becker, an Associated Press photographer whose pictures of the burning airship Hindenburg and a weeping Lou Gehrig are among the most celebrated in journalism, has died at age 77.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A Swedish man held as a suspect in the assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme was freed today, a police spokesman said. He was not formally charged in the case.

Police Commissioner Hans Holmer announced earlier today that the 32-year-old man would be released because "an important link in the chain of circumstantial evidence has broken.

•

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—An exhibit of 360 Picasso engravings opened Wednesday at the Art Museum, and the curator said it included works from three collections never before shown at the same time.

The engravings, valued at $10 million, belong to the Louise Leiris Gallery in Paris.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

When did the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources drop the pass-fail option?

The option was dropped in the fall 1976 semester. It was reinstated for spring 1976, and dropped permanently for the academic year 1977-1978.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, windy and cold Thursday. Daytime high in the 30s. Partly cloudy and cold. Thursday night, low in the teens. Partly sunny Friday, high in the 20s.

Fair Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday, weekend highs in the 40s, and lows in the 20s.

John Yearwood

***Daily Campus* ombudsman**

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About 50 plainclothes police surround the building of the Korean National Council of Churches (KNCC) in Seoul to stop KNCC officials supporting an opposition campaign for democratic reforms (Reuter photo).

...USG supports Good Government

From front page

"We estimate that $500 should be sufficient," Sickinger said. "It would help our committee function better."

Last on the agenda was a slide show on the University of El Salvador, which was presented by Barbara Scott, a graduate student here in Latin American Studies who has toured the university.

Scott said she wishes to convey to students at UConn what it's like to be a student at the University of El Salvador. "The University of El Salvador is in a real crisis," she said.

From May of 1980 to June of 1984, no classes were held at the university because 300 special force troops invaded the campus. Fifty students and teachers were killed and classrooms were destroyed .

The medical school and the clinic were the hardest areas hit on campus, Scott said.

She also said the government refuses to fund the reconstruction costs for the university.

Scott said the University of El Salvador is asking other universities to write letters to the government there and pass resolutions showing support for education at the university.

Kimball arrested in Michigan

The top aide to former UConn President John DiBiaggio was arrested with 41 other men Tuesday in Michigan on charges of indecency for public homosexual activity.

David Kimball, who was also DiBiaggio's top aide here, was arrested by Michigan state police, using videotaped surveillance of a freeway restroom south of Lansing, Mich.

DiBiaggio was president here until last summer.

Police said Kimball was charged in an incident that allegedly occurred March 3.

Kimball, 40, who is married and earns $58,000 a year, declined to comment Tuesday from a conference on higher education he is attending in San Diego.

Trivial business?

Students in the School of Business compete in a Trivial Pursuit tournament (Laurie Dew photo).

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Toby Moffett needs help of college students

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

The hand shake is firm. The eyes are keen and always make the all-important contact with the listener's eyes.

With his wife and daughter by his side, Anthony 'Toby' Moffett, 41, appears to be a man who has his act together.

He is a consummate politician, and he realizes 1986 could be his year.

And he also realizes he needs the help of college students, particularly UConn students.

Moffett's gubernatorial campaign depends on his projecting the image of a young, dynamic family man looking toward the future. Toting his family along on the campaign trail is vital to that image, so is the support of college students and the college community in general.

Moffett seeks to be seen as a man of the people. He seeks to typify his rival, Gov. William O'Neill, as a man of political favors and do-nothing government.

"I'd like to see Bill O'Neill come to UConn," Moffett said, "See him stand where I will stand [the Student Union Lobby] without $52,000-a-year speech writers and notes. I'd like to come see him articulate his vision of education and how UConn fits in."

"The O'Neill administration puts people into power with control of key positions through political appointments," he said. "In the Moffett administration, it will be competence first, professionalism first, not politics."

But politics is Moffett's profession.

He said that he has come to UConn four times in the past month. He obviously knows he needs the support of young voters to fulfill his image.

"We desperately need you," he told students.

And as the politician ended what he liked to call his "town meeting," he picked up his young child, individually thanked students for coming and strode out of the Student Union with his daughter in arm—crystallizing an image that he wants UConn students to remember.

...Moffett has a vision

From front page

impromptu, spontaneous setting and allow the UConn community to listen and ask questions," he said. "I will do town meetings here."

Moffett's speech here was in part an attempt to raise support for the upcoming Mansfield Democratic Caucus, the date of which has not been announced. Delegates elected at the caucus go on to the State Democratic Convention on July 19. Moffett said he needs 20 percent of the delegates at the state convention to participate in the state primary on Sept. 9.

Moffett said that he has a core group of about 100 supporters in the Mansfield area, about 20 are UConn students.

Toby Moffett

Landlord Problems?

The Daily Campus is doing an article on illegal or unethical housing practices in the Storrs area. If you feel you're being treated unfairly, please contact us. Call Kim at 429-9384 or 487-8020.

Write News

Little Livestock and Horse Show this weekend

Students compete for prizes

By Bud Gavitt
Special to The Daily Campus

About 75 UConn animal science students are honing their showmanship skills in preparation for the 56th annual Little International Livestock and Horse Show Friday and Saturday in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena.

The show opens at 3 p.m. and continues to 9 p.m. Friday and continues on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Admission is free and families and children are invited.

Shawn Thayer of Cumington, Mass., chairman of the show, said that the students selected their animals from the university herd two months ago.

Contestants will compete in beef, sheep and swine showmanship classes and also huntseat, stockseat, jumping and horse-in-hand classes. They will be judged on their showmanship techniques and how well they have trained their animals.

The champion of each class will compete for the coveted honor of premier showman Saturday afternoon. The winning exhibitors will receive ribbons, rosettes and trophies.

Several just-for-fun events involving audience participation will be offered throughout the show, including an interfraternity aggie challenge contest, a hay bale toss and a pig race.

There will be a snack-shack, and tickets for the meats raffle will be sold at the show. The raffle drawing will be at 2:45 p.m. Saturday. Prizes include beef hind and fore quarters, a side of pork and other cuts of meat.

On Saturday evening the awards banquet will be held at the Faculty Alumni Center. Reservations for the $8.50 prime rib dinner should be made by calling 486-2452.

Bud Gavitt is the UConn agricultural editor.

Heidi Grygiel gives a hug to a Horset lamb named X. (Photo courtesy of Bud Gavitt)

Ramblin Rich and New Revue brightens up St. Patrick's Day at St. Thomas Aquinas

Photo by Ernest Brown

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...Hands Around UConn hopes to circle campus

From front page

Tillinghast, a freshman, got help in organizing the event from Jennifer Rienks, Undergraduate Student Government vice president.

"The response has been overwhelming," Rienks said. The event will do well because it is "non-controversial, non-threatening, and its not difficult," she said.

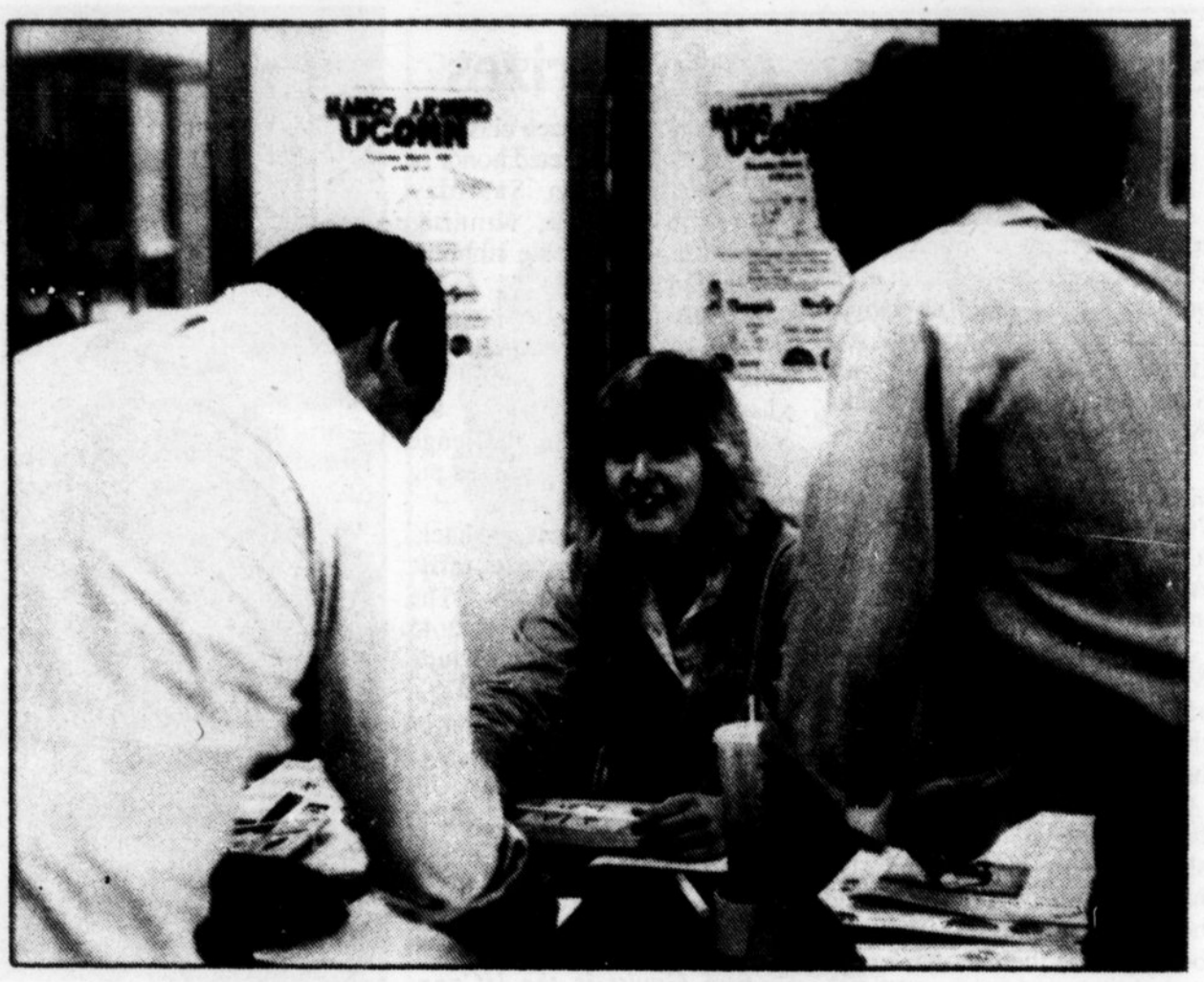
Rienks and Tillinghast hope 3,000 people will join hands and form a chain stretching from the Student Union; past Jorgensen Auditorium and the Math Science Building; down North Eagleville; up Route 195; around Mirror Lake; past West, South and Alumni, and back to the Student Union. At 6:10 p.m., the bells of the Storrs Congregational Church will play "America the Beautiful" and those in line will join hands.

Students who registered paid one dollar each, and received pins announcing their involvement. The dollars collected will go to the Connecticut Food Bank, Tillinghast said. The organizers decided to give the money within Connecticut, because UConn is a state school and "most of the students here are from Connecticut," Tillinghast said.

Students who cannot pay the dollar will not be turned away, Rienks said.

"We sent letters to 53 area colleges across New England, and 20 to area Chambers of Commerce," Tillinghast said. He and Reinks said they received word this morning that a Senator from Massachusetts is ready to start the initiative and help them plan the route through that state to Boston.

"It's a beginning," said Reinks, when asked about the response to Hands Around UConn. "Students need to know that they have control. By working together we can change things, by ourselves we are largely powerless."



Jennifer Rienks, one of the organizers of Hands Around UConn, tries to recruit four more hands in the Student Union Wednesday. The group hopes to circle UConn with a human chain of 3,000 people in order to raise money for area hungry (Laurie Dew photo).

Important notice

Journalism majors: *If you're not working for The Daily Campus, you're wrong.*

NUTRiTION & FITNESS

Do part-time athletes require special foods or diet supplements? Do protein needs increase with strenuous exercise? Will vitamin supplements improve athletic performance. What's my ideal body weight? This 2 part seminar will address these and other concerns of the fitness minded person.

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SUBOG

Clergy on campus: spreading the word

by Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Most are more likely to be seen in jeans and sneakers than in robes and starched, white collars.

Their "fire and brimstone" speeches are filled more with sunlight and hope.

They're not old and stuffy. They're young and dedicated.

They're the campus clergy at UConn and spreading the word of God to college students is a challenge they gladly accept.

Saint Thomas Aquinas Chapel

"It's very challenging," the Rev. Steve Johnson, 32, of Saint Thomas Aquinas Chapel, said. "You have to think and relate to people who are thinking all the time."

"It is different (than preaching at a church not on a college campus)," the Rev. Mark Hamilton, 38, of Storrs Congregational Church, said. "There are a lot of different oppurtunities and challenges, ways in which the church needs to minister to the needs and hopes of university students, ways the church needs to reach out," he said. "College is a stressful time. College students need to feel needed and wanted and appreciated by the ministry."

Responding to these campus challenges sometimes leads to unorthodox hours for the church and its clergy.

"People will come in here at all hours of the night," the Rev. Carl Daw, 42, of St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel, said. Adjusting to an academic schedule also makes it difficult to organize regular groups and classes during the week, he said.

Because of the campus location "there are a lot of idea people around the church," said Daw, who has been at UConn almost two years. "The other side of that is that our idea people our very, very busy. They don't have the time to commit to doing things around the parish."

Despite some drawbacks, the clergy at UConn enjoy their work, and most wanted to be placed on a college campus.

"It's one of the great ways to serve the church," said Johnson, who has been at UConn three years, but also served a year as a deacon at the University of California-- Santa Barbara. "Young minds, they're the future of the church."

"This is an ideal situation," Hamilton said. "Our church can benefit from new ideas, fresh ideas, young ideas. Having university students around keeps us young."

"I feel I'm with my people," said Daw, who taught English for eight years at William and Mary College. "It means a lot when they can talk to me about what it's like to be a student or what it's like to be a faculty member."

The churches feel an obligation to direct sermons and programs to students in relation to the percentage of students in their congregations, although all do have student groups.

See page 9

Storrs Congregational Church

All photos on p. 7 and p. 9 by Laura Dew.

Summer Employment

Opportunities

The Department of Residential Life needs students to work full-time this summer performing housekeeping, painting and maintenance tasks. Please fill out an application at Wilbur Cross Building, room 107 or call 486-3032 by April 4, 1986.

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Deaf student, tutor work together

NORTH STONINGTON, Conn. (AP)—Just 18 months ago, Kristin C. Limouze was struggling with her school work and in need of some assistance.

Deaf since birth, she was a good lip reader, but was missing too much in class. Now, with the help of her tutor, the sophomore is not only a good student, but earned the highest grade in her Spanish class last quarter, according to her teacher, Natalie J. Pukas.

"In my opinion, it was a high A, an A-plus," Pukas said.

From their first day together during Kristin's freshman year at Wheeler High School, tutor Lee Milner sensed that Kristin had tremendous potential. And Kristin has thrived under her new tutor, getting all A's and B's.

Although Kristin is a good lip reader, only 26 percent of the English vocabulary can be understood using that technique, according to Milner. Her job, financed by the state tutor-notetaker program, is to fill in the information that Kristin does not catch.

Teaching Kristin Spanish takes relentless effort on the part of student and tutor. A hearing student can internalize a foreign word after 40 to 60 exposures, while a deaf student requires four times that exposure, according to Milner.

Kristin was educated at the former Mystic Oral School during first and second grades. While there, she learned lip-reading and oral skills rather than sign language.

"We feel deaf students have much more flexibility and opportunity in their lives if they're able to communicate with hearing people," Gilmer said. "It opens up vistas for them."

Milner attends all of Kristin's classes, taking notes in the back of the room while Kristin sits in the front and pays attention. They meet for about an hour a day to review the notes. Later, at night, Kristin spends a couple hours doing her homework, and Milner creates special lesson plans for use the next day.

"She is a slave driver. She makes me do things I don't want to do," Kristin said, provoking a smile from her tutor.

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Senate debates 'Champ'

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—It could be a prehistoric reptile, a snake-like primitive whale, a gigantic lake sturgeon—or perhaps it's a combination of all of them.

No one knows what the purported Lake Champlain monster called "Champ" really is—or has proven that it really exists—but a New York schoolteacher told a Senate committee Wednesday that was not the real issue.

Joseph Zarzynski, who has extensively researched Champ and the Loch Ness monster, said the most important thing was that Vermont and New York should take steps to protect the creature.

The committee is studying a resolution that says Champ may exist and the animal should be protected from harm.

The resolution also says that Vermont encourages scientific inquiry into the existence of unusual animals in Lake Champlain and encourages people to report sightings of such animals.

A similar resolution has passed the Vermont House, and both chambers of New York's Legislature.

The Senate committee will vote on the resolution within the next week, but members were impressed by Zarzynski's presentation. Some seemed to believe in the existence of Champ.

The researcher showed slides of the Loch Ness monster and a 1977 picture taken by a New Haven, Conn., resident of Champ. He said there have been about 250 reported sightings of Champ dating back to 1609. Last year there were 14 sightings.

"I can't get over that picture," said committee chair Arthur Gibb, R-Addison. "That damn thing must be something... That is just as plain as can be. This is fascinating. It makes me feel like getting out on a boat and looking."

Sen. George Little, R-Chittenden, one of the three sponsors of the resolution, said he attended a meeting in which about 10 people who have sighted Champ talked about the experience.

"You came out of that meeting nodding your head," Little said. "There are a lot of normal people who have seen the thing."

Sen. Henry Manchester, R-Lamoille had a question for Zarzynski: "You got it figured out how the Champ lives through the winter?"

Zarzynski said he hadn't.

He told the committee that the resolution would help the research efforts in the 109-mile

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...campus clergy confess

From page 7

Daw, whose congregation consists of a small percentage of students, views his ministry as serving "not simply students, but all parts of campus." He views his church "as a place where some of the divisions in the ordinary interaction of university personnel can be broken down where people get to know each other in a different context."

While Deborah Sorkin, lay director of the Hillel Foundation, a synagogue on campus whose congregation is primarily students, said, "We gear our activities to students. I'm here to serve the students." Sorkin is not a member of the clergy, but does conduct services at the synagogue.

Johnson, whose parish contains 1,800 students, about two-thirds of the congregation, also concentrates on campus lifestyle issues in sermons. "It seems like anything goes," Johnson said. "I would hate to be a young person growing up in the church right now."

At Storrs Congregational Church, there are programs which try to directly get involved in students' lives. Hamilton said that a program in which he lunches with students in their dorms is an attempt "to bring the relevancy of the church's mission and the church's word to the lives of the students." Another program seeks to unite students with families in the church. "It gives students a chance to share in family life if they don't have a chance to get home much," Hamilton said.

"One of the good things about being in an academic community," Daw said, "is that people in the academic community are more alert to the need for religious communities to take some kind of stand with regard to social issues."

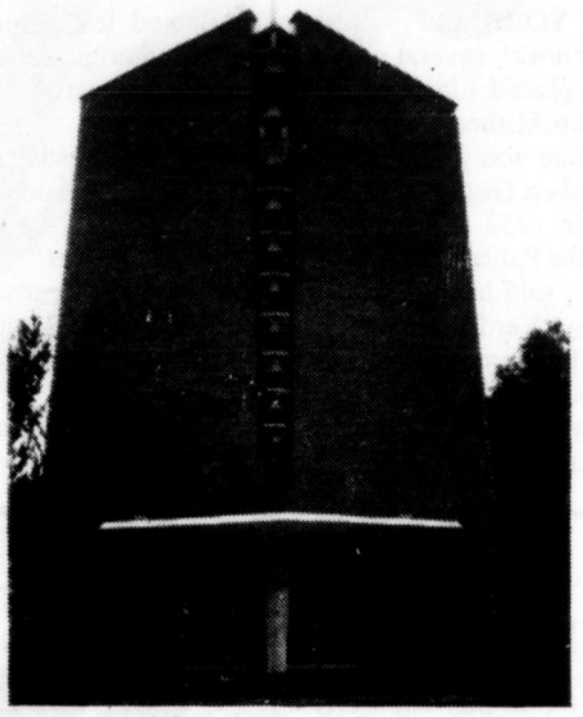
The St. Mark's--Saint Thomas Committee on Social Justice and Storrs Congregational Church have been involved in the sanctuary movement, which seeks to shelter Central American refugees from persecution in their native lands. The Hillel Foundation is active in protesting the oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union and apartheid in South Africa.

"We can become involved in a lot of different groups as we consider social and political issues," Hamilton said. "But our Christianity is a priority for us. We can't lose hold of that. That is our impetus, following the example of Jesus."

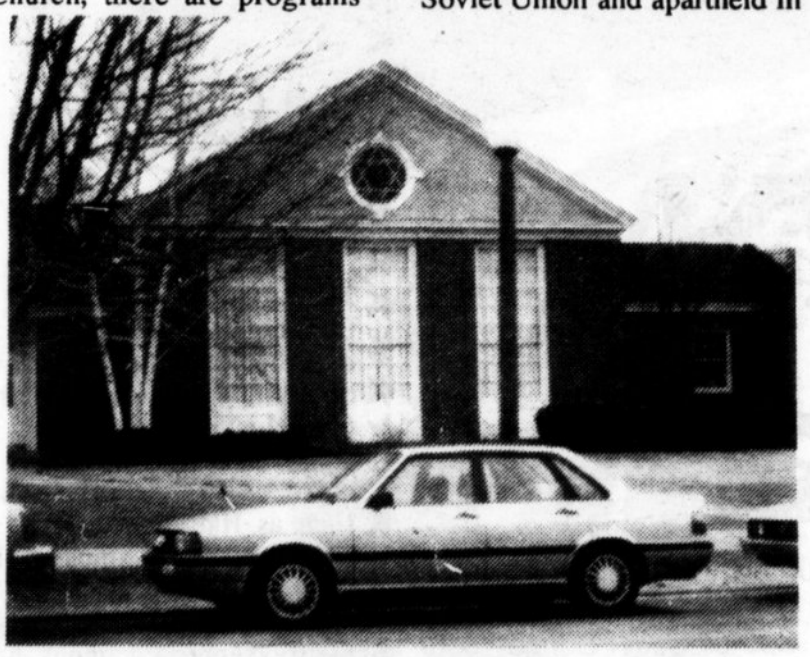
"The 1980s is not the 1960s in terms of activism," Hamilton said. "Yet I strongly believe that the idealism so prevalent in the '60s is not gone. It may be buried a bit, but it needs to be tapped."

While many members of the UConn clergy are young, there are some senior members. The Rev. Stanley Possell of Storrs

See page 10



St. Mark's Episcopal Church



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Bernard Malamud leaves literary legacy

NEW YORK (AP)—Bernard Malamud left behind an unfinished novel, several unpublished short stories and a life's work that placed him among the century's finest American writers, his publisher said Wednesday.

Malamud was writing right up to his death Tuesday at age 71, said Robert Giroux, who edited Malamud's first book, "The Natural," in 1952 and published every other book he wrote, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Fixer."

Giroux said he had spoken with Malamud recently. "We talked about Verdi, and how he wrote 'Otello' at 80 and then 'Falstaff' afterward. He was going to do wonderful things...His death is such a shock."

Malamud died at his apartment of heart failure. He had had a heart bypass operation some years ago, but had not been ill, said Timothy Seldes, his literary agent

Malamud was known as a Jewish writer because much of his work had Jewish themes and characters. But Giroux said Malamud once told him, "I look at myself as an American writer who is Jewish."

When "The Natural," his 1952 novel about an aging baseball star who makes a comeback, was made into a movie starring Robert Redford, Malamud said he was pleased "to be recognized once more as an American writer."

"He was a wonderful writer, a true and honest writer," said author E.L. Doctorow, who is active in the American PEN Center, the writers organization that Malamud headed in 1979.

Malamud was born in Brooklyn, the son of Russian immigrants. For all of his adult life, he wrote and taught—first in the city public schools, and then at Oregon State University, Harvard University and Bennington College in Vermont.

Malamud won the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize in 1967 for "The Fixer," the story of a Jewish handyman charged with ritual murder in czarist Russia.

"The suffering of the Jews is a distinct thing for me," he once said. "I for one believe that not enough has been made of the tragedy of the destruction of 6 million Jews. Somebody has to cry even if it's a writer 20 years later."

Other books by Malamud include "A New Life," 1961; "Pictures of Fidelman," 1969; "The Tenants," 1971; "Dubin's Lives," 1979; "God's Grace," 1982; and the short story collections "Idiots First," 1963; "Rembrandt's Hat," 1973; and "The Stories of Bernard Malamud," 1983.

Malamud is survived by his wife, Ann; a son, Paul; a daughter, Janna Smith; and two grandchildren.

The Ombudsman

The Daily Campus wants to hear from you. If you have a question, comment, compliment, or complaint about our news coverage, call John Yearwood, our ombudsman, at **486-5980.**

'Champ' debated

From page 8

long lake.

"As you begin to promote the idea that there is something there, you get people coming out of the closet with sighting reports," he said.

"I'm also trying to encourage people to carry a camera with them when they go to the lake," he said.

While the resolution would not allow the prosecution of someone who harms Champ, Zarzynski said it might cause people to be more careful.

"I hope it would encourage people not to shoot at something mysterious in the lake. It could be Champ, but it also could be a swimmer," he said.

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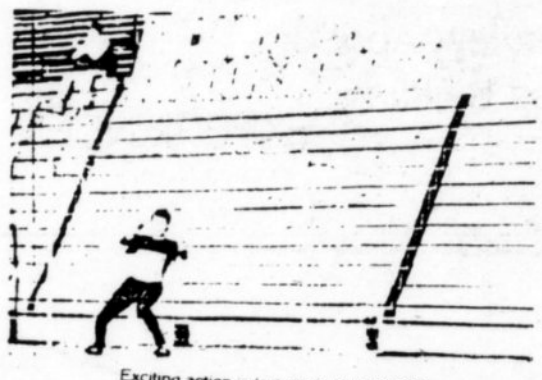

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campus clergy

From page 9

Congregational Church is 50, and the Rev. Stan MacNevin of Saint Thomas Aquinas Chapel is 59.

Daw said young clergy or those with their first parish, such as Hamilton, used to be sent to college campuses, but that is no longer the case.

"It used to be that younger clergy sent on campus until they got a 'real job," Daw said. "Academic communities are now viewed as real vocations."

The clergy members said they would like to stay at UConn.

"It's exciting, " Johnson said. "And it keeps you young."

WEEKEND HAPPENINGS

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

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*Phi Beta Sigma Party AACC 9:00 pm

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

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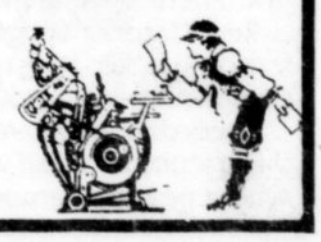


85 BRIDGE ST. — WILLIMANTIC

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 12*

Paul Thiel, Editor

Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor — Matt Cookson, Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager — Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

Don't blame R.A.'s

An apology is in order. In a previous editorial, this column may have led some people to the unfortunate conclusion that we can lay the blame for strict drinking rules on the shoulders of our R.A.'s. No, this is not the case.

The alcohol policy is a repercussion of the drinking age. It is not the responsibility of the R.A. to enforce this law. It is the responsibility of campus police. Since the police refuse to take any action towards maintaining university drinking policy; this burden, like so many others, falls to the Resident Assistants.

How often has the enforcer of legislation been unfairly blamed as though he were the instigator himself? The only people we have to blame for anything we find unfair at this university, is ourselves.

Students hide in their rooms complaining that this teacher is unfair for assigning so many papers, even if it is a "W" course, or that R.A. is unfair for making us hide our liquor, or the stewards are too mean about letting us steal food from the cafeteria.

Well, listen up: none of these people made those rules. They all answer to higher authorities are being paid to do their jobs correctly. If you really don't like some of the standards and requirements at this campus, start making some changes.

This university would not exist, would cease to function, if it were not for students. We pay to come here, they should be answering to us.

If you have complaints about the way things are being done here, talk to your R.A., professors, or stewards. They, too, are human beings, they probably are just as disgruntled about these problems as you are, and know the appropriate ways to make changes.

The major job of the R.A. is to make our residency on campus a positive experience. Talk to these helpful students, instead of fighting them, and let them help you make UConn policies into what we all want.

The Daily Campus
429-9384

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

A bill now in the state legislature that would bring the beginnings of a veterinary school to the university may cost the UConn health center nearly $300,000 of its budget appropriations, according to the Senate chairwoman of the legislature's education committee.

State Sen. Mary Martin, D-Groton (18th), said Sunday that the bill being considered for the state veterinary school may cost UConn more money than it wants to spend.

Martin said that during a recent meeting with the governor, both her committee and Grasso agreed that there is a need for a state veterinary school. The only problem, she said, is finding a way to pay for it.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Any decision to close the Torrington campus should come from the University's Board of Trustees and not the state Joint Appropriations Comittee, John Manning, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said at a public hearing here last night.

Manning, speaking for UConn president John A. DiBiaggio and the Board of Trustees, told members of the Joint Appropriations Committee, "Torrington students have a right to expect completing any four-year program they have begun in good faith at the university."

Rep. Gardner Wright (D-Briston), co-chairman of the committee, has said the state would save $425,000 if a bill to close the Torrington campus were passed.

According to Manning, collective bargaining agreements with faculty and staff would prevent the state from saving anywhere near that amount.

—*J. Morton*

"I apply for Reagan's workfare program... next thing I know I'm fighting the Sandinistas!"

Bob Greene

The endless presidential race

I was on the road and I picked up a newspaper to read over breakfast. There, on the op-ed page, was a long column datelined from Nashville. The column was written by one of the nation's most respected political commentators.

It seems that "seven of the Republican presidential hopefuls" had addressed "1,400 GOP activists from across the South" at something called the "Southern Republican Leadership Conference."

Never mind that the next presidential election is in Novemeber of 1988, and that it is now only March of 1986. The columnist said he wanted to give "some first impressions of the performers as they start their auditions for the 1988 primaries."

Of George Bush, the columnist wrote, "Loyal service to President Reagan and years of party chores are Bush's claim checks for the nomination, and they may be enough. ...What will happen if he has to campaign as plain George Bush, and not as an extension of the omnipotent Reagan? Maybe his managers can get him nominated before that happens. If not, watch out."

Of Howard Baker, the columnist wrote that if Baker does well in the 1988 New Hampshire primary, "he might ride the momentum into the mid-March Southern primary and caucuses, where he can play the Good Old Boy."

Of Pierre S. duPont IV (huh?), the columnist wrote, "On paper, he looks like a potential Gary Hart, the hardworking dark horse with a 'new generation' theme who might pop into contention when a front-runner fades."

Of Alexander Haig, the columnist wrote, "The former White House chief of staff and secretary of State looks every inch a president: silver hair, silver tie, deep tan and sharp blue blazer."

Of evangelist Pat Robertson, the columnist wrote, "If (the other contenders) continue to give him that ground (social issues) for himself, could he carve out a piece of the primary vote? He's an intriguing X-factor."

Of Robert Dole, the columnist wrote, "It would take a psychiatrist to explain why the Kansan, a gifted and often courageous legislator with real convictions, persists in playing the cynic and the clown in public."

Of Jack Kemp, the columnist wrote, "He may not be the legislator Dole is, but Kemp, like Reagan, understands that what fuels a political party is vision, inspiration, optimism."

I sat there eating my breakfast and reading this stuff, and I wondered: Why am I doing this? Why are millions of Americans reading analyses like these and hearing televised discussions like these, a full two-and-a-half years before the next election?

There are people who will tell you that nothing is more important to America's future than presidential politics, that choosing a president is the most sacred responsibility we have, that we must examine the candidates closely and at great length, blah blah blah.

The truth of the matter is that national political reporters are like baseball writers. Unless there's a game being played, it's hard to get editors to display their stories prominently, and hard to get readers to pay attention.

Baseball writers, of course, can't schedule baseball games. But the national political writers can, in effect, schedule national politics; if they declare that the race for the presidency has already begun, then they can write about that race for as many months—or years—as they wish.

Because national political reporters travel together and dine together and drink together and, often, live in the same neighborhoods of Washington, D.C., and its suburbs, they operate under the delusion that the rest of America is as hungry for this early presidential-campaign gossip as they are. It's hard to blame them for this; it's how they make their livings.

But if there was anything that became clear during the last presidential campaign, it was that Americans are sick of the length of the politicking, and would prefer that the race for the presidency be streamlined and shortened. The national political writers may be fascinated with what Bush and Baker and duPont (huh?) and Haig and all the rest are saying in their speeches and press conferences. It's a safe bet that the vast majority of the rest of the country is significantly less fascinated.

But for two-and-a-half more years we are going to be fed every nuance of what every candidate in both parties says or hints. Newspaper editors and television producers are going to aid in the process; they are going to breathlessly print and broadcast every analysis that comes their way.

And the rest of us? There's no way to protect ourselves. Almost by osmosis, we will become familiar with the faces and foibles of each of the candidates, and in weak moments we may even find ourselves discussing the candidates with friends and family.

And then, in November of 1988, there will be a presidential election, and someone will win. And then, a few months later, the first columns about potential candidates for 1992 will begin to appear. At least the baseball writers get to deal with an occasional rain-out.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Mike Royko

No whistle blowers

In the past few weeks, this country has learned so much about the dangers of space travel. We now realize how little we knew about the potential for disaster that existed every time astronauts were being sent aloft.

Take those things called O-rings, which are supposed to seal the segments of the booster rockets. Six months ago, how many Americans had ever heard of O-rings?

Oh, there were a handful of engineers at the company that made the boosters who knew what O-rings were. And were worried that the O-rings were dangerous. And there were some people within NASA who knew of their fears.

Or cold weather. I doubt if one out of 10,000 Americans knew that cold weather could, in so many ways, endanger the lives of astronauts on the space shuttles.

And the brakes on the shuttle. Did anybody you know realize how concerned the astronauts were about chronic problems with the brakes when the shuttle landed? Or that some of the astronauts wanted some kind of escape system?

Of course we didn't know. Most of us knew almost nothing about the long, long list of dangerous elements that were part of the shuttle launchings.

These dangers, we now realize, included the hurry-up attitude of NASA, the pressure to keep up with the heavy launching schedule, even if it meant bending the safety standards.

Somebody knew, though. Now that there has been a tragedy, people are talking about the dangers. Some are talking openly, at the Rogers Commission; others as unnamed sources to the press.

At both NASA and the companies that make the equipment, there were engineers who knew, administrators who knew, and astronauts who knew.

Maybe no one person knew about *all* of the dangers. But surely some of them knew about *many* of the dangers. And there was somebody who knew about each specific danger.

But among all these people, one type of person was lacking.

And that is the whistle-blower.

There was nobody who would go outside the structure of the contractors or of NASA and say: "Something is wrong and maybe the rest of the country ought to know about it."

Apparently there was nobody willing to go to a senator or one of the nation's more influential newspapers and put some persuasive documents on the desk and say: "People ought to know what's going on before somebody gets killed."

Instead, it appears that everybody who knew something had trust in the structure, the bureaucracy, the chain-of-command.

Unfortunately, organizational structures can't always be trusted, as the deluge of new information about NASA is showing us.

Organizational structures are just people. They might be extremely bright people, with impressive titles and sparkling credentials. But they are people. And there will always be some who make dumb decisions, pass the buck, or avoid the buck entirely.

And that's where the whistle-blower comes in. Somebody decides that the structure can't be trusted to repair or monitor itself. That maybe the rest of us ought to know what's going on.

Whistle blowers have told us about waste in the Pentagon and other governmental agencies; about phony enemy body counts, phony estimates of enemy strength, and phony claims of battles won in Vietnam; about corruption all the way from the rural courthouse to Congress.

It was a whistle-blower, known only as "Deep Throat," who helped expose the crimes of Watergate.

Being a whistle-blower isn't easy or comfortable. As we've seen many times, bureaucracies that are embarrassed by the sound of the whistle can be vindictive.

Fortunately, though, there are people who think it's worth the risk. Without them, we'd never know what was being done to us before it was history.

So, it's kind of a pity that all of the frankness, the concerns and the self-criticism we're now hearing from the space community was lacking only a few months ago.

All we can do is hope that in the future there will be somebody, even if it's only one person, who will be willing to confide in the other 200 million of us.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268

The Ombudsman — John Yearwood

Complaints are varied

What do people complain about? That is the question I'm asked most frequently by many of you. This column is intended, in part, to satisfy your curiosity. More important, I hope it encourages those of you who have encountered problems similar to the ones described below to tell me about them. What follows is some of the complaints I have gotten from you.

Indoor track coach Bill Kelleher invited me to meet with him late last semester to discuss the *Daily Campus*' coverage of the indoor track team. I invited Jim Acton, *Daily Campus* sports editor, along. During the meeting, which lasted almost two hours, Kelleher said the *Daily Campus* has ignored indoor track for several years in favor of major sports like basketball and soccer. As a result, Kelleher told us, he has lost faith in the paper as a student newspaper. "You are spending too much time competing with the *Hartford Courant*" at the expense of local issues. Kelleher reasoned that since *The Courant* doesn't cover indoor track, the *Daily Campus* believes that it shouldn't either.

Acton explained that Kelleher was wrong. The problem, Acton said, has been one of personnel. "We don't have enough reporters to cover all the sports teams on campus," he said. The thing that made lack of coverage so difficult for me to understand was the fact that UConn's indoor track teams are among the best in New England.

The meeting, which got heated at times, ended without anyone changing their basic beliefs. However, we agreed that the indoor track teams deserved more coverage. We have printed a couple stories about the teams this semester— something that I hope would continue.

***

Because of some of your complaints, the *Daily Campus* has been forced to change or seriously reconsider some of its policies. One case in point: Rick Dugan of the Political Economics Club called me several times last semester to complain because we did not mention the name of his organization when we covered a speech they sponsored. "If anyone wants to get in touch with us after reading about a speech we sponsor, they can't because they won't know who we are," Dugan said.

Dugan made a valid point so I asked News Editor Paul Parker about our policy. Parker said the *Daily Campus* doesn't publish the name of a sponsoring organization unless the lecturer is very well-known or the speech is controversial.

Dugan, whose club invites UConn professors to give public lectures, said if the club is not recognized, students "may think that the professor was speaking in one of his classes." I think Dugan is right. I can't promise that the names of sponsoring organizations will be mentioned in all stories but it is something I hope we will make a final decision on soon.

***

Sometimes, your reaction to what we do takes some time to understand. Last November, you surprised us. I knew things were bad when I got up and found the following note on my door: "YEARWOOD: WE WANT A WORD WITH YOU. RM 207." The pace kept up throughout the day. All totalled, we received about 30 calls and I was stopped by another dozen students all wanting to know why we didn't run the Far Side. As I told those of you who inquired, I did not know. The editors who made the decision were out of town. The decision to publish Fred the Box in the Far Side's space was simple, said the editors, who added that they were sent a Fred the Box strip which they happened to like.

I have a feeling that they are not going to do something like that again— at least not in the space for the Far Side.

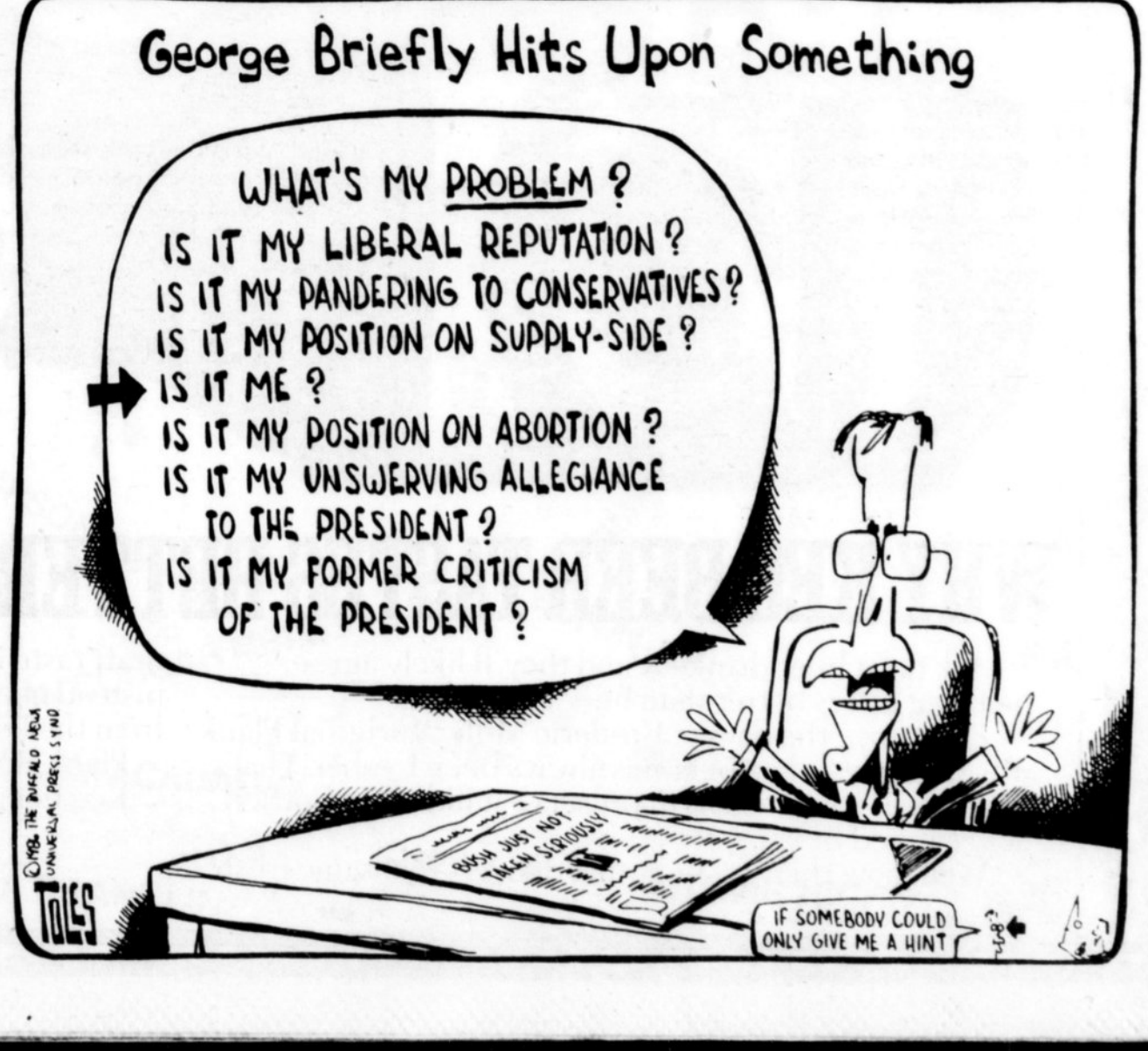
***

Another complaint I usually get is about how your letters to the Editor are edited. Andy Goldstrom called me to complain about how his letter, headlined "UConn plagued by poor facilities," was edited. I read the letter, as it appeared in the paper, and it did not make much sense. Close examination showed that it wasn't proof read properly. Said Goldstrom: "The whole thing just lost everything [meaning]. They took out an entire idea. It's embarrassing for me to put my name on it." For Goldstrom, and others who have had problems with edited letters to the Editor, help is on its way. The *Daily Campus* has a new typesetting system that has just been installed. Hopefully, it will catch the mistakes that would've gotten through the old system. Incidentally, if anyone wants to see the system in operation, call me to arrange a tour of the newsroom during the evening when everyone is working— well, when everyone is there.

***

Finally, to the faculty member who sent me an unsigned letter about my last column on Earl Kelley: I share some of your concerns and have some answers for you. Your letter was interesting but how do I know who and where you are?

The Ombudsman represents the readers. His opinions are entirely his own. Reach him by calling the Daily Campus, 429-9385.


George Briefly Hits Upon Something
WHAT'S MY PROBLEM ?
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IS IT MY PANDERING TO CONSERVATIVES ?
IS IT MY POSITION ON SUPPLY-SIDE ?
IS IT ME ?
IS IT MY POSITION ON ABORTION ?
IS IT MY UNSWERVING ALLEGIANCE TO THE PRESIDENT ?
IS IT MY FORMER CRITICISM OF THE PRESIDENT ?
BUSH JUST NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY
IF SOMEBODY COULD ONLY GIVE ME A HINT
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TOLES

The Color Purple shines

By Jane Mack
Daily Campus Staff

A movie for all colors and tastes , *The Color Purple*, now playing at Jillson Square Cinemas in Willamantic, is a sure bet for an Academy Award. A rare endeavor for extraterrestrial-oriented Steven Spielberg, this sensitive and intelligent interpretation of Alice Walker's Pulitzer prize-winning novel is refreshingly down-to-earth.

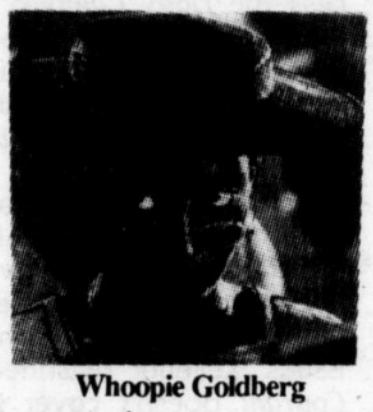
Comedienne Whoopie Goldberg gives a stunning performance in her central role as Celie, a beaten, self-effacing woman who is gradually awakened to the realities of love and self-respect. A southern black subjected to an endless string of physical and emotional abuse by oppressive whites and brutish men of her own race, Celie refuses to accept defeat.

After silently enduring both sexual abuse by the man she believes to be her father and brutal treatment by her weak, insensitive husband (Danny Glover), Celie undergoes the miraculous and subtle transformation into a capable, assertive woman.

Actress Margaret Avery is vital and magnetic in her role as the lusty mistress of Celie's husband--the person most responsible for Celie's wonderous transformation. In her role as this independent, free-spirited singer, Avery introduces Celie to the joys of spiritual and sexual love, and also gives her the confidence to defend herself against abuse.

Also noteable is Oprah Winfrey's portrayal of Celie's daughter-in-law, Sophia, a proud and rugged woman unreasonably punished by whites for her display of self-respect and her volatile temper.

The Color Purple is a movie about pain and hardship--but pain and hardship overcome. It is a rare and beautiful movie. It is life affirming.



Whoopie Goldberg

Great Expectations

The Tony Award-winning Guthrie Theatre will mark its triumphal return to repertory on Tuesday, March 25 at 8 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut with its re-creation of Dickens' classic tale, "Great Expectations."

Barbara Field's masterful adaptation chronicles the adventures of Pip, a young orphan boy, as he lives his life in London under the care of a mysterious benefactor. He encounters a myriad of fascinating people who shape his life, and the outcome is a knowledgeable look into relationships of all types.

"Great Expectations" will be directed by Stephen Kanee as the Guthrie embarks on a 33 week, 32 state tour. This exceptional reproduction brings to the Jorgensen stage the same remarkable talent which produced "The Importance of Being Earnest" in Storrs in 1984.

The Guthrie Theatre's production of "Great Expectations" will play in Storrs for one performance only, on Tuesday evening, March 25. Tickets are currently on sale at the Jorgensen Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets for $10, $8, and $5. Discounts are available for UConn students and senior citizens, and group tickets are available. Master Card and Visa customers may order by phone by calling the box office at 486-4226, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WIZARD'S

at Exit 68 off
I - 84, Tolland

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Thurs., Mar. 20

COMEDY NIGHT

3 of the hottest new comedians from the Boston-NY area!

Fri. Mar. 21 — VICE — $1 DRAFTS ALL NITE
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1. If we had a new, completely safe, European (U.V.A.) Sun-tanning System that could give you a beautiful tan in only 6 visits?
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3. If it made you feel and look FANTASTIC?
4. If we told you we're so confident that you'll love our new system that we will let you try it free?

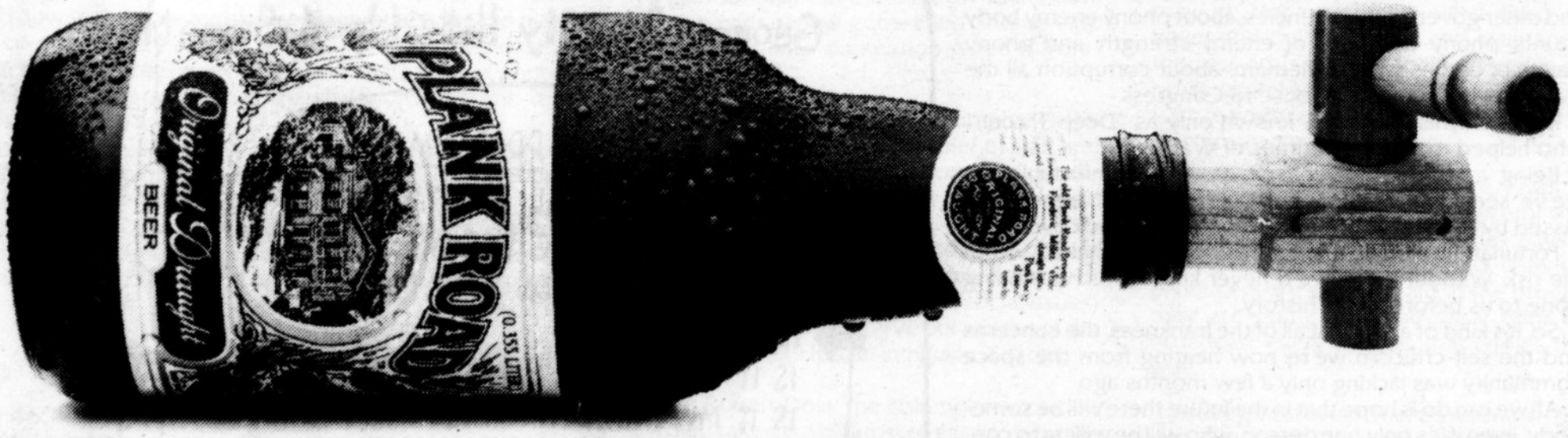
Special Student Rate:
12 visits for $45.00

RETURN THIS COUPON FOR YOUR FREE VISIT TODAY!
Expires: 3/31/86

SUN CAPSULE
FAMILY TANNING CENTER

Keep that great tan after break, by visiting just one or two days a week

River Plaza, Willimantic 456-1685
76 Palomba Dr., Enfield 745-0395



WHY KEG BEER TASTES BETTER THAN COOKED BEER.

Ask most beer drinkers, and they'll likely agree: nothing tastes better than beer from a keg.

Ever since the days of Frederic Miller's original Plank Road Brewery, keg beer has always been fresher. That's because it isn't cooked to preserve it like most bottled and canned beers.

Well, now there's a beer that delivers that same fresh draft taste in a bottle. A beer specially cold-filtered instead of cooked, so it tastes like it was drawn straight from the keg.

Plank Road Original Draught.
Keg beer in a bottle.

PLANK ROAD
Original Draught ™

©1985 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Brubeck featured in April

The music of famed jazz composer/performer Dave Brubeck will be featured at an April 6 concert by The University of Connecticut Concert Choir. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Peter Bagley, will feature the New England premieres of Brubeck's "Pange Lingua Variations" and of "Psallite, Psallite, Songs of Praise" written by UConn professor James Eversole. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. at von der Mehden Hall.

Born in 1920 in Concord, California, Mr. Brubeck at first wrote only for his own quartet. Some of these pieces, such as "The Duke" and "In Your Own Sweet Way" became jazz standards. Now considered a legendary name in jazz, he has, within the past twenty years, become an influential force in contemporary sacred music. "Pange Lingua Variations" was commissioned by the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament in Sacremento, California and premiered in 1985 at the National Pastoral Musicians Convention. It is a sacred classical piece with jazz influence written for choir with piano accompaniment. Mr. Brubeck is expected to be on hand for this concert.

"Psallite, Psallite, Songs of Of Praise" was commissioned and first performed by Montclair State College in December 1985. Professor .Eversole is associate head of the music department where he teaches composition. He received degrees from the University of Kentucky, the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and Columbia University. Compositions by Dr. Eversole have been commissioned and performed throughout the United States. "The Years and Hours," composed for the university's centenniel celebration in 1981, won a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship.

This concert is sponsored by the School of Fine Arts Department of Music and is free and open to the public.

Summer and Smoke

On Thursday, March 27, the University of Connecticut's Department of Dramatic Arts will bring the Tennessee Williams drama *Summer and Smoke* to the Studio Theatre, located in the Drama/Music Building on the Storrs campus.

The production depicts the trials of a young woman in Mississippi at the turn of the century as she copes with her pure virtues and resists the advances of the lustful young doctor next door, despite her longstanding love for him. Fine Arts students Leonard Egan and Lora Hepler bring the characters of John and Alma alive in this passionate embrace of Southern life. This production is in partial fulfillment for the Master of Fine Arts degree in Acting for Ms. Hepler and Mr. Egan.

Tickets for this classic are available at the H.S. Jorgensen box office between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information please call 486-3969. Group rates are available. The show will run through April 5, evenings at 8 p.m., with a matinee April 6 at 2 p.m.

Discover Prototype
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OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30 SAT 9:00 - 4:00
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UConn Business Block Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
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Corsages for semi-formals
Campus Florist
LARGE BALLOON BOUQUETS DELIVERED TO CAMPUS
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Rt. 195 Downtown Storrs (Next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

FRIDAY, MARCH 21
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of HARTFORD
ONLY: $5
BUS LEAVES CAMPUS AT 6PM
BUS RETURNS TO CAMPUS AT 12AM
INCLUDES: RESERVED SEATS
TRANSPORTATION
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PROGRAM
TICKETS ON SALE NOW IN SU LOBBY

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SIMPLE MINDS
BANGLES
ATLANTIC STARR
STING
JAMES BROWN
PET SHOPBOYS
JOHN COUGAR MELLEN CAMP
ELTON JOHN
FORCE MD'S
HEART
SLY FOX
DREAM ACADAMY
PRINCE
INXS
SHEILA E.
MR. MISTER
ARITHA FRANKLIN
STEVIE NICKS

Marketplace

For Sale

MAY GRADS, Let's make a deal $500-750 off on any new car!!! Used cars available. Century Subaru Rt. 83 Vernon. Ask for Andy 649-6550. FS3/24

CHEVROLET '84 - CHEVETTE. BLACK, GREY INTERIOR, 2 DR. AUTOMATIC, HATCHBACK, AM/FM, AIRCONDITIONED. GREAT CONDITION W/ONLY 18,798 MILES. ASKING $5000/BEST OFFER OR ASSUME LEASE PAYMENTS AT $190 PER MONTH. CALL 289-5282 DAYS ONLY. FS3/24

SONY HMK-229 STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM TURNTABLE, CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER/RECORDER, AM/FM RECEIVER, TWO SPEAKERS. $100 TAKES ALL 487-0090. FS3/20

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New Fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Great for Spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. FS5/2

FOR SALE! CASIO CZ101 DIGITAL SYNTHESIZER! INCREDIBLE SOUND $300.00 also Fender Strat copy. Good shape red finish $100. Call 487-8814. FS3/20

Plymouth Volare 1976. One owner. 6-cylinder A.T. radials. 49,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1500. Call evenings, weekends 429-0040. FS3/21

1976 Dodge Colt. New tires, brakes, exhaust, and battery. Has passed emissions and inspection. 90 K miles, runs great. Great college transportation. $200 or B.O. Call 429-9097 after 5:00 PM. Ask for Keith. FS3/25

CONCERT TICKETS
ZZ TOP
in Hartford, April 26
call 487-5560
FS3/26

ASHFORD: LOVELY LAKE CHAFFEE, COZY, YEAR 'ROUND 2 BEDROOM RANCH. FULL BASEMENT, CUSTOM KITCHEN NEW W/W CARPET, DOUBLE LOT. $71,900.00. S.K.S. REALTY, 724-1779. FS3/26

For Rent

Rooms 1 mile from campus. Utilities included. Furnished. Grad. students preferred. $200/mo. Available immediately. Call now. 456-1551. FR3/27

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Now taking applications for leases beginning June 1 & July 1. One-bedroom apartments at Orchard Acres/Cheney Drive behind Hilltop Dorms. $350 upstairs $325 downstairs includes heat, hot water, furniture. (Same rate without furniture.) Call 429-5351. Best time to call 9-10 AM Mon-Fri. FR3/24

SUMMER SUBLET at Woodhaven with option for fall. $340/month and electricity. 2 bedrooms. 3 miles from campus. Ask for Jill, Jeff, or Sally. 429-3578. FR3/21

One-bedroom apt. avail. June 1. Ashford 6 miles from UConn. $250 month plus utilities, security. Quiet location. Call 429-9194 after 6:00 PM. FR3/25

Summer sublet available at Walden Apartments. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, SWIMMING POOL. Available end of May. Call 429-2022 for details. Rent negotiable. FR3/26

Two-bedroom apartment. Two miles from campus. Available mid-May to end of August. May rent paid. $340/month. 429-3860 evenings. FR3/21

SUBLET a NICE apartment this summer! Furnished 2-bdrm. apt. in Ashford available mid-May thru August. Security, rent, pets negotiable. Call 429-3960 anytime. FS3/26

SUMMER SUBLET KNOLLWOOD ACRES Spacious 2 bedroom Apt. Less than one mile to campus 429-9991. FR4/17

Roommates/ Housemates

LOOKING FOR FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS BEGINNING THIS FALL. IF INTERESTED, CALL 263-5539 MORNINGS OR EVENINGS. RH3/24

CAPE COD THIS SUMMER? WE HAVE A HOUSE IN HYANNIS AND NEED A FEW MORE FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE IT. REAL CLOSE TO BEACH AND TOWN. CALL SOON! ALLISON 487-5320. RH3/21

Share Carriage House Apt.
$138.33 per month
Female only
Close to campus
Please call 482-2889. RH3/26

Help Wanted

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

START YOUR CAREER NOW
EArn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call collect 467-9368. HW3/20

HELP WANTED: Part and full time warehouse work. Year-round or summer. Good pay. Hartford area. Telephone for interview 728-1705. HW3/24

Earn $4000-5000 this summer as you gain great business experience. Be the UConn Sales Director for Campus Connection, our proven, nationally expanding advertising guide. We provide complete training, materials, and support. Call Jonathan Rand, Publisher, at (513) 241-6913 after 5 PM weekdays or anytime weekends. Ideal for an ambitious underclassman. HW3/20

SUBWAY: Looking for energetic self-motivated persons. Must be willing to work minimum of 15 hours per week, includes Saturday, Sunday and all nights. Apply now at 121 N. Eagleville Road at Subway. No phone calls. HW3/20

FREE FOOD!!
Waiters needed at Batterson B - call 487-7913 or show up at 4:30 in cafe. HW3/28

Wanted

Earn $4,500 and 3 credit hours this summer in a Sales and Management training program. If your plans are up in the air, call 429-3888. (Five positions available.) W3/21

Mature, responsible graduate student seeks the home of a professor going on sabbatical. Have good references and will tend to all those things to give you peace of mind. Call Ken at 429-7790. Keep trying. W4/2

Desperately need three tickets for each night of GRATEFUL DEAD in PORTLAND, MAINE. Call 487-5147 for Glenn or 487-5764 for John. Urgent. Thank you. W3/21

NEED YOUR PAPER TYPED? CALL LINDA AT 487-7271 FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT A REASONABLE PRICE. LOCATED ON CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. EDITING FREE OF CHARGE. W3/27

LOOKING TO SUBLET STARTING 7/1. IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATION WILL BE GIVEN. PLEASE CALL D.J. AT 487-5000. W3/24

Wanted: Upper-level one-bedroom apartment in Walden starting mid-May. Wanted for sublet or take-over of lease for couple. Call 429-9384 and leave a message for Matt. W3/22

Ride Board

Ride Needed to Syracuse or Upstate New York. This weekend or any other weekend. Willing to share expenses. Call Debbie at 487-5220. RB4/4

Ride offered to Philadelphia leaving 3/27 early morning - returning 3/29. Call Jeanne 429-5307 after 5:00 pm. RB3/21

Personals

DAVE A. 3.3 TRY 1.7

To my children: Mahavishnu is truly sorry for ignoring you during the past month; this benign behavior was unwarranted and gratuitous - Love Mahavishnu

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Randy's goin' down!"

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

That's a new collar, isn't it, Rusty?
Why, yes... Do you like it?
I must have chased that squirrel forever.
I hear the Caldwells got a new cat.
Say, I just found out yesterday I've got worms.
© 1986 Universal Press Syndicate

Canine social blunders

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

I'M IN A BAD MOOD! A BAD, UGLY, STINKY MOOD AND I DON'T MUCH CARE FOR IT!
AWRIGHT, DANDELIONS... GET TO IT! CHEER ME UP! RIGHT NOW! CHEER ME UP OR, SO HELP ME, I'LL TAKE MY FRIENDSHIP ELSEWHERE!
BIG MOUTH.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU KNOW, LÉGUME, YOU LOOK VERY FAMILIAR TO ME. WHAT DID YOU DO BEFORE YOU PASSED INTO BONDAGE?
I'M NOT REALLY SURE..
THE ZOMBIE'S CUCUMBER IS A VERY DISORIENTING DRUG. EVERY TIME I START TO THINK ABOUT THE PAST, I GET ALL CONFUSED.
ALL I CAN REALLY REMEMBER IS JUST BITS AND PIECES
LIKE WHAT?
WELL, LIKE, I'M ALMOST POSITIVE I USED TO HAVE HAIR
3-21
GBTrudeau

To the El Caribe Crew: Even though the manager and the CCC hated us and tried to get us kicked out, we still had a great time! And NO I'm not over it!! Love Terry

Christopher: (CB) OK - I'll make you a deal - I'll return your jacket if I can keep you - Promise? I love you! Love always - Kim

Party!! Where: 5th floor South Buckley Hall. For Whom: Pat S. (former Whitney Resident) Friday at 10:00 pm. Friends invited to celebrate her 21st birthday.

Mark in Russell Thanks for a great week in Florida. Only too bad that when you laid down the highest point on your body was you nose. Friends? Meet me at Ted's Monday March 24 at 9:00. I'll buy you a beer. Peanut Butter Belly

My Voodums, I missed you so much, it's great to be home!! I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH. Your Honeybuns

Wobag: Hey fellow ski bum! You left something in THE BACKPACK! When you come to pick it up, bring some of your funky tapes! Wedge P.S. the O.J. is helping!

Rob: Tender tikes and cherry tomatoes!!

TO THE GUY WITH THE SAVAGE TAN IN THE LIBRARY LAST NIGHT. MEET ME AT THE WHUS OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT. THE BETTER TAN GIRL!

Hey ESLO People: Let's brew George's Recipe for ESCO Champagne and remember map reading, ping pong, Notre Dame, guitars, fun and skiing. - Andi P.S. my pictures (or most of them) are in! See youse soon.

D.B. Upsetting the delicate balance of UConn's bureaucracy!!!? This from the one and only "CLUELESS" who takes SPRING BREAK IN NOVEMBER!!! Hrrumphhh!! French Female

JON S. - WINDHAM 2ND
I've been watching you from afar and I think that your legs are sexy and your bod's hot. Love, Bruce P.S. You're so in there!

Jackie - our favorite malaka! How did we know it was your birthday and we had to send you this personal? Get psyched to go nuts tonight! Happy 22nd Birthday! Love - Kris and Rich

Relocating?? Rearrranging your room?? Call Terry A Movers Inc. Fast, efficient service. They also remodel bathrooms. I'll get even!! Kelly

DAVE (THE GUY AT HOOLIGAN'S ST. PAT'S NIGHT; SENIOR BUSINESS MAJOR): WHY THE SUDDEN EXIT? HE WAS ONLY A FRIEND! I HAD HOPED TO HAVE A LONGER CONVERSATION WITH YOU. MAYBE NEXT TIME? PLEASE RESPOND. MOLLY

Hey, Kathi! Happy day after your b-day, you old folk you. Are you hungover or what? After France, let's move to California, okay. Tricia

Barb - Thanks for the "moral support." Luv, D.

What do you think? Does JOHNNY LOVE have tan lines? You and your friends can find out. How? For further details read the miscellaneous ad

L.T. it was the PITTS! JEAN'S WILL DID! MELISSA - well - we saw TPA's, and VGL's. Let's use those extra round trips with TONY - LOVE JEN

ARFIE - Ace the CHEM EXAM tonite and I'll let you use the fcar. Good Luck Love Jen

ATTENTION: Ex-Mopeder in micro and Path. Tuesdays and Thursdays are fun (maar niet genoeg) that's Dutch look it up, and me to. Dutch Girl

Jay. Do you realize how hard it is to read a note that was left out in the rain? I will be there tonight. Diane

To Blonde-streaked goddess: **What is 35?** Sorry I missed you. Let's try again, Friday near the pencil sharpener 2:00 on Library 1st floor

TB TB TB WOMEN.... And they said we'd never make it!! California was great, too bad the guys were so ugly (trick!)! Get Psyched for some heavy partying, graduation is just around the corner!! I LOVE YOU GUYS!! Liz

To blonde admirer: I waited until 1:30. Where were you? Last chance Friday at noon on 3S.

SEXY: Lets start off spring Thursday night at McMahons hoppin D.J. Dance. I'll be dancin up a storm around 10:30. See You there. Sly

Indian, Indian, where did you move to? Indian answers: to Windsor.

THE SEEKERS II

By Jim Bates

PROLOGUE: SOMEWHERE, ON UCONN'S STORRS CAMPUS, A SINISTER FIGURE BROODS WITH HATRED AND REVENGE...
THE SCUM!
HOW DARE THIS "BATES" SCUM DRAW INFERIOR, VOMIT-CRAWLING, SCUM SUCKING HEROES!
WELL, THIS SHALL NOT BE A THORN IN MY SIDE!
Marketplace
THE SEEKERS II
BAH! NO ONE CAN STOP ME!
I'VE BEEN STAKING OUT THIS PLACE FOR OVER A YEAR--
--AND THIS CAMPUS IS RIPE FOR THE TAKING--
FORTUNATELY I AM AT FULL STRENGTH TO FIGHT THOSE PUNK HEROES AND IF THEY GET IN MY WAY, THEY'LL GET "REEMED" PERSONALLY BY ME!
AND NOW, I'M OFF--
--TO DESTROY THE ACCURSED SEEKERS!
HAHAHAHAHA
STAY TUNED...
SHOULD WE TAKE THIS GUY SERIOUSLY?

ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley

BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese

SO, SNAKE THINKS HE CAN MAKE FOOLS OUT OF US AND GET AWAY WITH IT, EH?
11-10
I'LL SHOW HIM! HE WANTS PRACTICAL JOKES? I'LL GIVE HIM PRACTICAL JOKES!!
RING!
HELLO?
THERE'S WHIPPED CREAM ON THIS RECEIVER!
HEE! HEE!

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

Miscellaneous

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, POBox 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M3/27

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting, 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CMAPUS) HAS : MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS!
Graduating seniors may apply! For a free brochure, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049 M3/20

Undergraduate Student Government (USG) openings. All seats open for Fall 1986/Spring 1987. Elections on April 8,9. Must submit Letter of Intent by April 1 at 3:00 P.M. Information available at U.S.G. office top floor Student Union South Room 364 or phone 486-3708. M4/1

Don't be fooled by imitations. There's only one **JOHNNY LOVE.** Get a **PERSONALIZED STRIPOGRAM** for someone you like today. 487-5672 or 487-4962. M3/21

See page 18

Marketplace

From page 17

For Sale: GRATEFUL DEAD tickets April 3 and 4. Call Paul 486-9038 Room 219 or Todd 486-9032 Room 213. M3/21

Events

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm. For more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. E4/1

You can learn to contact the Light and Sound of God anywhere, anytime, to strengthen your bond with Spirit. Open discussion class on soul travel Mon. March 24 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E3/24

MARKETING ASSOC MEMBERS Yes - we are still around! Let's get together for an ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING March 19 7:00 P.M. S.U., Room 101. All members **must** attend - **new members welcomed!** E3/20

Solid Chocolate Easter Bunnies:
Campus delivered with message. Shakespeare Lounge, Tues. 3/18, Wed. 3/19 6-10 PM. Library Thurs. 3/20 6-10. $1.25. Sponsored by SHakespeare West Campus Supply Limited. E3/20

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WHUS 91.7 FM presents "The Night Music Dance Party!" Sat., March 22, 1986 8 P.M. - 2 A.M. At the A.A.C.C. E3/21

The Anthropology Club presents
BODY PAINTING
The Nuba: Body Painting Artists of Africa
A film with lecture by Dr. Faris to be followed by -
A POTLUCK SUPPER!!!
Friday, March 21 at 4:30 P.M in the basement of Manchester Hall. All are welcome!!! E3/20

Dr. George Allen will be speaking about where JOBS will be in the next 10 to 15 years in the field of Psychology. Room 190 of the Psychology Building on Wed. March 26 at 7:00. E3/20

VIGIL BY CANDLELIGHT, hear testimony to the Central American struggles, and join in songs of resistance. 7:20 procession from S.U.; 7:30 program on Library field. Monday, 3/24. Sponsored by CALA and the Pledge. E3/20

FRIED DOUGH SALE! Sunday, March 23. 5 pm-10 pm. $1.00 FREE DELIVERY TO: Buckley, South, Shippee, Alumni, West, and McMahon. E3/21

Lost and Found

LOST Diamond engagmenet ring. Lost at Sigma Chi 2/13. $100 reward. John, please call back if you have my ring. Lesley 487-8003. LF3/30

Lost: Blue Jean Jacket outside Chem Lab 112 Tues. morning 3/18. Taken by mistake? Contains pack of cigarettes in right breast pocket and set of keys Please call Nick 487-9349 if found. LF3/21

LOST: Black coat lost at Delta Chi Thursday night (2/27). Another black coat also FOUND at Delta Chi. Maybe they were switched? Please call John at 487-5504. LF3/21

Found Silver Timex Watch outside of Co-op. Pick up at the check cashing window. LF3/20

LOST: Two keys on Mon. 3/17 at 11:30 P.M. in front of the field House. If found, please contact Kevin. 487-7367. LF3/28

Lost pink purse at Thumpers Thursday 3/7. If you mistook it for you own, please return. Reward offered. Call Pat 487-7298. LF3/21

LOST: Green sport wallet. Keep the cash, just give me the rest. Jeff. 1st Floor Keller. Was lost around March 5. Thanks. LF3/21

FOUND: My little blue wallet, after an unsuccessful attempt to flush it down the toilet in the library! I hope the loser who did this gets hit by a Husky bus tomorrow!!! LF3/21

Activities

PALM SUNDAY BREAKFAST: March 23, 9:00 a.m.; Palm Sunday Procession and Passion Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. MAUNDY THURSDAY HOLY COMMUNION: 7:00 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY: 7:00 p.m. EASTER HOLY COMMUNION: 10:30 a.m. THE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER, 62 Dog Lane, 429-5409. A3/21

God's goodness in our lives. Come share with us at Christian Sciene Organization Meetings Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. SU307. A3/21

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm. for more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. A4/1

Think of yourself as shy? Communication skill workshops 6 weeks Beginning Thursday March 20 7:00 pm-8:30 pm Basement conference room Student Health Services Building Register Call 486-4705. A3/21

Undergraduate Student government (USG) openings. All seats open for Fall 1986/Spring 1987. Elections on April 8,9. Must submit Letter of Intent by April 1 at 3:00 P.M. Information available at U.S.G. office top floor Student Union South Room 364 or phone 486-3708. A4/1

WHUS 91.7 FM presents "The Night Music Dance Party!" Sat., March 22, 1986 8-2 A.M. at the A.A.C.C. A3/21

Coffee House Friday live music, free food, slides and political literature. Bring friends, make new ones. Friday, March 21, 8-12 in (Commons) SU South 282. A3/21

Movie DR. STRANGE LOVE. A comedy starring PETER SELLERS and GEORGE C. SCOTT. SATURDAY at 8:00 & 10:00 in Life Science bldg 154 Admission $2.00 March 22. A3/21

1986 UConn Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic Sat & Sun., March 22 & 23, 8:00 A.M. through 10:00 P.M. with the Final Sunday 5:00 P.M. A3/21

Students for Peace will meet Thursday night from 6:45 to 8:00. We will discuss lobbying against nuclear arms in Washington, our Peace Festival, and Apartheid. Any one interested in these issues or more is welcome. A3/20

FRIED DOUGH SALE! Sunday, March 23. 5 pm-10 pm. $1.00 FREE DELIVERY TO: Buckley, South, Shippee, Alumni, West, and McMahon. A3/21

Hey Sailors! Come join the Sailing Club. New members welcome. Free T-shirt w/dues. Tuesday 7 pm Rm 302 A SU. A3/25

Students for Peace will meet Thursday night from 6:45 to 8:00 We will discuss lobbying against Nuclear Arms in Washington or Peace Festival and Aparthied. Any one interested in these issues or more is welcome. Rm. SU or UN Room - 3rd Floor. A3/20

Coffee House & Friday live music free food slides and Political literature. Bring friends make new ones Friday March 21 8-12 in (Commons) 282 SU South. A3/20

Friday March 21, 1986 UConn Crew will christen its first The "Francelie Butler". All Members of the community are invited to attend this even on the mall in front of the Field House. A3/21

THE HILLEL "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVEIW" PROGRAM PRESENTS "MANHATTAN", STARRING WOODY ALLEN & MARIEL HEMINGWAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 8:00 PM, HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE. FREE!!! THIS TIME IT'S REALLY HERE!!! A3/21

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Today on whus 91.7 fm

TODAY ON WHUS 91.7 FM (Thursday, March 20, 1986)
6 p.m.-9 p.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Gigi.

9 a.m.-10 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS; GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) HOST: Ed Erickson

2 p.m.-6 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: Anne Castellano

6 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS:PANORAMA (live coverage of Hands Around UConn) Host: John Yearwood

6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS; CONNECTICUT JOURNAL

7 p.m.-10 p.m.: DANCERAMA; Host: Jet Black (new dance music)

10 p.m.-2 a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: DJ Todd

2 a.m.-6 a.m.: FREE FORM: THE ROCK, Host: Robby MacDonald

Glass Menagerie staged

Tennessee Williams American classic, *The Glass Menagerie*, will be performed at Long Wharf Theatre by a distinguished cast consisting of Karen Allen, James Naughton, Treat Williams and Joanne Woodward. Under the direction of Nikos Psacharopoulos, Artistic Director of the Williamstown Theatre Festival, the fragile and illusory southern world of *The Glass Menagerie* will be brought to brilliant and poignant life on Long Wharf's Mainstage through April 13.

Karen Allen, (Laura Wingfield), is perhaps best known for her role as Marion Ravenswood in Steven Spielberg's *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Ms. Allen was also in *Manhattan*, directed by Woody Allen; *Shoot the Moon*, with Albert Finney and Diane Keaton; and last year's *Starman*, opposite Jeff Bridges. Ms. Allen appeared on Broadway as Helen Keller in *Monday After the Miracle*, and on Off-Broadway in *Extremities*, *Three Women* and *The Runaway*.

Joanne Woodward, a resident of Westport, Connecticut, will play Amanda Wingfield in the Long Wharf Theatre production of *The Glass Menagerie*. Ms. Woodward has received popular and critical success for over thirty years in all mediums of entertainment, including the 1957 Academy Award for Best Actress for *The Three Faces of Eve* and the 1977 Emmy Award for *See How She Runs*. Versatility in the parts she plays has been a trademark of Ms. Woodward's throughout her career; her roles in films such as *The Long Hot Summer*, *From The Terrace*, *A Fine Madness*, *WUSA* and *Rachel, Rachel* offer good example. In television, her preferred medium, Ms. Woodward has appeared in "The Shadow Box", directed by Paul Newman, "Crisis at Central High" and last year's highly regarded drama "Do You Remember Love", with Richard Kiley.

Mr. Psacharopoulos directed Ms. Allen, Mr. Naughton and Ms. Woodward in a production of *The Glass Menagerie* this past summer at Williamstown; with the addition of Treat Williams to the cast, scenic design by Andrew Jackness, lighting design by Pat Colins and costume design by Jess Goldstein, this Long Wharf production marks the first collaboration between the Williamstown Theatre Festival and Long Wharf Theatre.

Reservations for *The Glass Menagerie* should be made as soon as possible. The Long Wharf Theatre Box Office is open seven days a week at 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven, CT. 06511; reservations may also be made by phone 787-4282. Major credit cards accepted.

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Richman's performance celebrates life, love

By Robert Gaspar
Campus Correspondent

A Jonathan Richman performance is an exuberant celebration of whimsy, love, and life: imagine St. Francis growing up on "Louie, Louie" and other AM staples, being passionate about the Boston Red Sox, and then fronting his own band, and you begin to get the picture.

Jonathan sings about neat stuff like the beach, his jeans, beat-up guitars, conga drums, and gum wrappers, as well as about such diverse personalities as pitcher Walter Johnson, doo wop group the Baltimores, and Vincent Van Gogh. He makes you feel like you're in fifth grade again, and hearing him is more fun than biting into a Big Buddy.

At the Iron Horse in Northampton Jonathan took the stage with a tenor sax and two Modern Lovers bearing acoustic guitars. They belted out "Vincent Van Gogh," from the latest album, *Rockin' and Romance* (Twin/Tone) and the audience knew it was in the right place at the right time. Van Gogh, observed Jonathan, was the "badest painter since Jan Vermeer." "He loved color and he let it show," and the same might be said for Richman himself, whose fondness for the world around him is both comic and touching.

Also from the new album we heard "The Beach" ("where it's not what you have on but what you have of"), an intent reading of "Chewing Gum Wrapper"—a zen-like appreciation of thingness that resembles William Carlos Williams gone garage rocker (with the great refrain "cruddy little, cruddy little, cruddy little thing" sung by the Lovers with appropriate straightness), and a zany version of "The U.F.O. Man" that had Jonathan squonking up a terror on his sax and playing off the adoring audience, making goofy verbal and physical interpolations. Fun stuff.

There were a few old favorites, including the heart jerkingly dumb "Affection," from the classic *Back in Your Life* l.p., the gloriously dippy "Ice Cream Man," and "Rockin' Leprechaun" (sung on the fly as the group returned to the stage after strolling through the room to the upper level), both from *Rock 'N' Roll with the Modern Lovers*. Two tunes came from *Jonathan Sings*, "This Kind of Music" (after which he delightedly asked, "so you like this type of rock and roll?") and the evocative "That Summer Feeling." "Corner Store" and a number of other unfamiliar tunes hopefully indicate a new album.

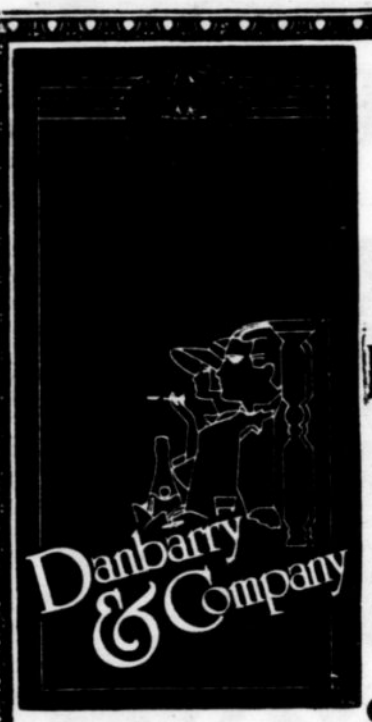
Jonathan, looking trim in his usual jeans and unbuttoned shirt, drew from an impressive repertoire of body language in order to convey his songs. A natural performer, he constantly moves and often uses eye contact, looking directly at you to see if you're getting the groove. He nods home his phrases as if to assert their truth, his face wearing a curious look that combines other worldly ecstacy with unfathomable, lost puppy sadness.

This edition of the Modern Lovers complemented Jonathan marvelously. Their guitars and vocal harmonies meshed tightly, and they disported themselves with infectious enthusiasm. Andy Paly, who produced *Rockin' and Romance*, stomped hard on a board to create driving ad hoc percussion. I didn't catch the other Lover's name, but he was fine too.

The audience responded with standing ovations as the group serenaded from the rafters and again as the concert neared its end. Jonathan returned to the stage for an a cappella version of his Walter Johnson tribute, complete with exaggerated baseball-hurler wind-ups and audience participation, then called back the Modern Lovers for a transcendent "Louie, Louie" and a couple other tunes, and finished—on bended knee—with a brief, schmaltzy rendition of "Angels Watching Over Me" (yes, THAT one).

I don't think anyone at the Iron Horse—audience or performers—wanted the concert to end: the dynamics were so right, the vibes so good.

Jonathan Richman is a masterful conjurer of the root rock charge, of the zap of happiness that accompanies rock stripped to its essential components: emotional honesty and the capacity to shake your ass. It's one of life's fortifying miracles that Jonathan exists in this jaded, synthetic world of ours. If you care about rock or have fondness for the stubbornly clunky and sweet, you NEED to hear him.



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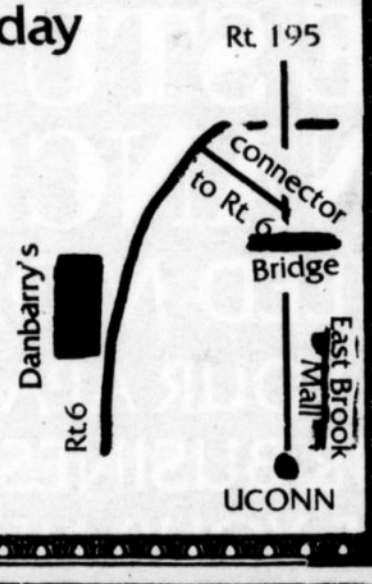

Distant Fires plays

Artistic Director Mark Lamos announced today that *Distant Fires* , a new play by Kevin Heelan, is the recipient of the HSC Regional Award in the Foundation of the Dramatists Guild/CBS New Plays Program. Mr. Heelan will receive a $5,000 award from FDG/CBS and his play will receive a production at the Hartford Stage this season, running through April 13. Lamos will direct the production, which features a set by Marjorie Bradley Kellogg, costumes by G. W. Mercier, and lighting by Stephen Strawbridge.

The action of *Distant Fires* takes place entirely on the tenth floor of a building under construction. From their precarious worksite, six men are brought into conflict through two central events: the competition between two workers-one black, the other white-for a single spot in the union, and the simmering racial tension of the city, which has already provoked violence.

Regarding the decision to produce only one play in the March and April slot, originally announced as two plays in repertory, Mark Lamos explained, "The exceptionall high quality of Kevin's play, combined with the particular and unusual requirements of the setting, moved us to present only one script in our new play slot. In this way, our entire audience will be able to see this very special new work."

Performances for *Distant Fires* are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. with matinees Wednesday at 2 and Sunday at 2:30. Tickets are $8 for previews and between $12 and $21 thereafter. Group discounts are available; call 525-5601 for information.

For tickets and more information, call the Hartford Stage Company box office at 527-5151.

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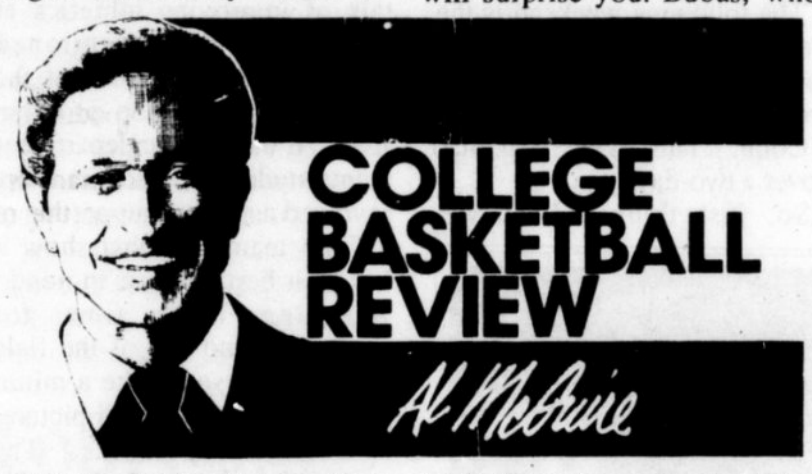

One thing I have never understood about college athletics is the public perception that football is the major domo, the Federal Reserve that supports all other activities in the extra curricular area.

What you'll find, if you check the dollar signs closely, is that the guys in the grunt sport don't even carry their own weight financially when it comes to the most important association in college sports today—The NCAA.

Don't believe it?

Then let's take a minute to glance over the report put together by Vic Bubas, the former Duke coach who now is commissioner of the Sun Belt Conference, on distribution of postseason football and basketball revenues to the NCAA and its member schools.

The results, I guarantee, will surprise you. Bubas, who took three teams to the Final Four during his 10 seasons with the Blue Devils, has done his homework in this one, crossed every T and dotted every I where the post-season dollars are concerned.

After reading it, I've got just one thing to say: Hey, you no-neck coach that deal with pigskins out there. Why don't you guys pick up a tab now and then?

Here are the facts.

Last year, the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament rang up the cash registers to the tune of $31,078,490 in net receipts. Of that, $18,647,104 was divided between 249 schols and $12,431,386—or roughly 40%—went to the NCAA coffers.

NCAA-sanctioned football bowls, on the other hand, took in $39,038,926. All of which was shared by participating teams and members of their conferences. What the NCAA got was nothing, nada, the middle of the donut.

Talk about guys throwing around nickels like they were sewer covers. The truth is that football's only contribution to the NCAA budget comes from the cut the NCAA gets from games televised during the regular-season. That adds up to $1.2 million, or about 4% of the NCAA's annual budget.

That's right, four percent. Hoop coaches, on the other hand, have good reason to smile, because college basketball pays 73% of the cost of Shawnee Mission.

Are you starting to get the message? Football doesn't throw any parties?

What baffles me is why a push-up sport that pays the marvelous amount of 4% has so much to say about how things are run. Think about it. Why should the guy who's only paying for the coffee pick out the restaurant you're going to?

The problem is, when the check comes, the football guys are either in the washroom or playing the jukebox. It's time, I think, to nail the sleeve of their jersey to the table, so they have to stick around and help pay the bill when the waiter leaves the plate.

I know you'll think I'm talking off the wall here, but believe me, this argument is right on target—and long overdue. This is a country of one man, one vote, and no free lunches. Not even in the weight room.

Talk about investigations. The NCAA ought to investigate football, find a way to make it pay its fair share. The cost alone of sending NCAA officers to the glamor bowls is more than the 4% it gets back in return. We could have hired J. Edgar Hoover for less.

The pleasant part of all this is that, with basketball, 249 schools received a slice of the pie last year. That ranges from NCAA champion Georgetown's share of $551,390, all the way down to the checks for $8,354 paid to 16 schools, including those powerhouses like Appoalachian State, The Citadel, Maine, and Siena.

What that shows is that we're spreading some of the wealth, though I personally believe that the monies from the NCAA, after we get through subsidizing football, should be split between all of the 283 Division I teams.

That brings us to another point. Some people wonder why certain teams stay in a conference when it's a complete mismatch, when they're playing Custer two nights a week to all the other Indians. Like Seton hall in the Big East, which received $175,441 last year for being a patsy and not participating in the NCAA tourney. Or Wake Forest, in the ACCJ, which received $159,775.

The simple truth is, they can't afford to leave. If they did, believe me, it would be an expensive hike.

To sum up, there's been a lot of talk recently about reducing the amount of revenue that competing schools received from the NCAA tournament. That the NCAA's cut be increased from 40% to a 50-50 split to help meet increasing costs.

I say, hey, enough is enough. If you guys at Shawnee Mission need a few more coins to rub together, go see the guys in the weight room. It's time they paid their fair share.

...Players answer pleas

From page 22

The union's proposal comes a little more than a week after Rozelle called for random drug testing of players, declaring that drugs are eroding the financial health of the league as well as the physical health of its affected players.

When asked if the player's proposal comes out of concern over Rozelle's suggestion for complete, unrestricted testing, Upshaw said, "We're responding to the players. They said it's time for us to take a leadership role. This is a response to the players, not Rozelle."

Five players have been suspended by the commissioner for drug-related reasones: Tony Peters for nine months in 1983; Ross Browner, Pete Johnson, E.J. Junior and Gary Stemrick for four games in 1983; and Chuck Muncie, for five games in 1984 and one game last season.

Rozelle indicated that if the union and owners didn't reach agreement on a drug-testing plan, he was still prepared to implement his own program unilaterally. The union has questioned Rozelle's authority to do that since drug testing is part of the collective bargaining process.

Jim Miller, director of administration of the Management Council, said: "We don't think this is a foundation to work with. We think we (the owners) have a foundation. We have some ideas. We would care to keep those secret, but I will say that random testing is the most important thing. We have random testing for probable cause. We want random testing for anybody, period."

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...Athletic facilities fall short of students' needs

From back page

If the teperature in the building was lower, you could have played hockey instead of basketball.

Also, the weight lifting facilities are a disgrace to the university. There are, at times, almost 100 students trying to use the two universal machines located behind the field house bleachers. It is absolute madness during a weekday afternoon as people wrestle for an open machine.

But the icing on the cake is that the remaining facilities in the field house are practically inaccessible to students throught the day. Classes are taught in both the gym and the field house and in the afternoon, a variety of sports use the building to practice.

Students are forced to seek other means for excercise. And seeing that there are no other facilities around campus, you are out of luck if you don't jog or play basketball. The outdoor courts are all that are availabe.

But what about weekends, you ask? This must be when students can use the building without hassles, right?

Wrong. It's just as bad on weekends as during the week.

This spring semester is a perfect example of how bad things are here. On one weekend last month there was a dance marathon in the gym and a baseball clinic in the field house. Students were barred from using the facility until late Sunday afternoon.

Now don't get me wrong. The marathon was for a good cause and was deservedly welcomed with open arms. And the baseball team had every right to hold its clinic in the building because it was preparing for it season and the weather did not lend itself to an outdoor clinic.

But what occured the following week, and what will take place on the upcoming weeknds, should infuriate anyone who enjoys using the field house to let off some steam or just relax for a couple of hours.

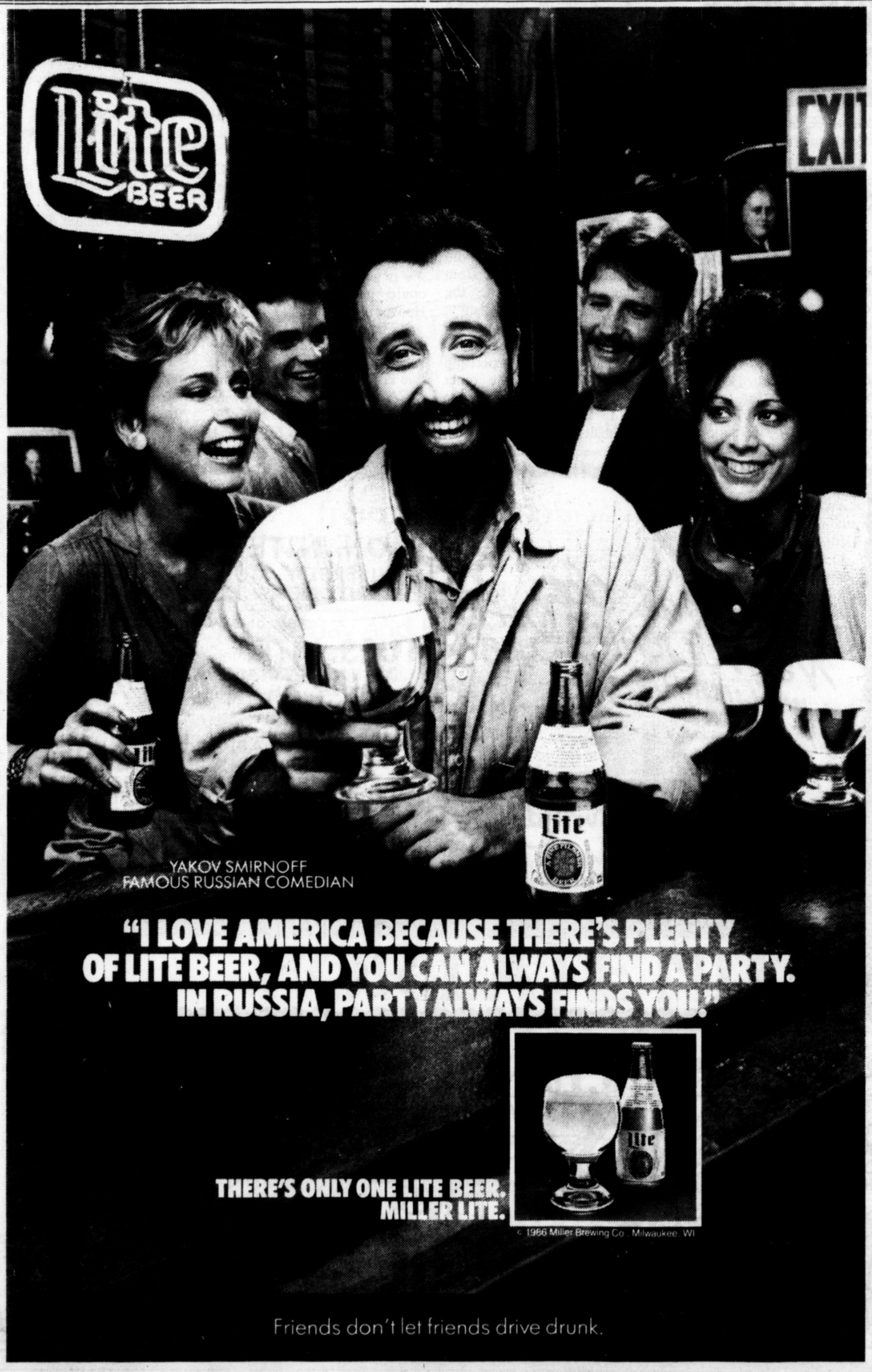
This weekend will give forth to the men's soccer team's annual indoor soccer tournament. For two days, the field house and gym will be converted to soccer fields as teams from around the country come to campus for the event.

The following weekend is the field hockey team's indoor tournament with more teams from other schools invading UConn. This event will also cover a two-day span.

So, just think. For two weekends, nore than 100 students from other schools will get to use the field use while UConn students can only watch, just like during the week.

Once again, the students get the raw end of the deal. Two sports whose season's ended almost four months ago still get preference over the needs of the student body.

It seems odd that with all the talk of improving athletics at UConn, no has mentioned improving the attitudes of the students towards the program itself. If the athletic department wants students to become more involved and more supporting of UConn teams, it must show it has their best interests in mind. Allotting more time for recreation and use of the field house might seem like a minor point, but in the overall picture, it is very important. The university is here for the students. It must now show that it wants to help them any way it can.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NFL players unveil new program

(AP)—The National Football League Players Association Wednesday unveiled a new "get tough" drug abuse prevention program that calls for random testing of first-time drug offenders and permanent suspension for three-time violators.

"This is the first time the players have voted on a get-tough policy for repeated drug users in the NFL," NFLPA Executive Director Gene Upshaw said. "The penalties need to be tough. That's the way you control the drug problem in the NFL."

But NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle released a statement in New York saying: "I do not feel that the proposals which were announced today will solve the problem."

And, a spokesman for the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining unit, said from its New York office that there is "nothing in this so-called 'prevention program' that we don't already have. It's disappointing to us that we've been talking to them (the union) regularly, trying to reach some sort of mutual agreement, and they're going off unilaterally."

Under the program announced by Upshaw, players who test positive in the preseason urinalysis would be treated by an independent medical facility and be required to submit to random testing for the remainder of the season and the off-season.

According to the proposed plan, approved unanimously by the executive directors of the NFLPA on Saturday, second-time drug offenders must forfeit a paycheck for one game.

If a player is tested positive for drug use a thrid time, he would be suspended from the league, but could appeal for reinstatement after one year before a joint committee made up of union, management and medical members.

See page 21

...Celebrities to help raise money for new lab

From back page

foundation) raised $25,000 for the lab, as well as attracting a good number of sports celebrities interested in aiding the disabled

. Scheduled to attend this year's dinner, which is sponsored by the foundation in association with the Connecticut Chefs Association and the Treadway Cromwell Hotel, are a number of nationally and internationally known sports celebrities including marathon runner Bill Rodgers and 1960 Heisman trophy winner and former Navy running back Joe Bellino.

In addition, UConn coaches Dom Perno (men's basketball), Joe Morrone (men's soccer), Tom Jackson (football), and Andy Baylock (baseball) as well as athletic director and past chairman of the NCAA John Toner and Assistant Athletic Director and foundation board member Dee Rowe, all recipients of the prestigious gold key from the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance, are also scheduled to attend.

"What is really special about this dinner is that seated at every table is a disabled athlete," said Baylock, who attended last year's dinner. "They are the real sports celebrities."

"Being with disabled athletes puts things in perspective," Jackson said. "Anytime you think you've got a problem, you consider the added burden of being handicapped and it leads you to re-evaluate your problem. These athletes are true role models, and this is a great cause."

To aide the cause, members of the football team will be lifting weights for money (pledges are one cent per pound lifted for each of the three lifting events) next Friday as their winter weightlifting program comes to an end.

"I'm excited about the pledges, and I hope our players can raise as much money as possible for the lab," Jackson said. "The Tolland Foundation is doing a great job, and this is such a worthwhile goal, it will unify our team as well."

The foundation is a non-profit organization which has raised money through such events as Hartford Whaler/WTIC softball games and has aided in countless community projects ranging from day camps for children to internships to aide athletes at the Special Olympics.

"We support agencies all over northeastern Connecticut," Beeman said. "Our goal is just to serve and aide as many people with disabilities as possible."

"The banquet will be totally a volunteer effort," Beeman added. "Every waitress, every chef, and everything provided for the banquet including the flowers on every table will be from people providing their time and efforts so that this dinner is a success."

Other gold key winners scheduled to attend the dinner, which will be held at the Treadway Cromway Hotel at 6:30 p.m. April 10, include former high school coaches Tom Monohan, Joe Fontana, Larry McHugh, and Waino Fillback as well as East Hartford sportsman Ray McKenna and Bill Detrick from Central Connecticut State University.

Among the past and present professional athletes expected to attend are former boxers Willie Pep and Chico Vejar, current boxers Marlon Starling and Troy Wortham, as well as former UConn and New York Giants star Vin Clements. Jack Phelan fo the University of Hartford, and former major league baseball players Frank Shea, Gary Waslewski, and 1950 American League Rookie of the Year Walt Dropo are also scheduled to attend as well as world class arm wrestler George Givens.

In additon, world class wheelchair racer Tom Foran, world class weightlifter Dean Houle and Christine Fox and Michael O'Driscoll of the Special Olympics wil also be on hand.

The Connecticut Chefs Association will prepare a gourmet dinner and the benefit will include a reception and speeches by some of the celebrities on hand.

Donations of $50 per person are being asked.

Tournament continues

Georgia Tech is the odd team out—but the sixth-ranked Yellow Jackets will feel right at home Thursday night in the Southeast Regional semifinals of the NCAA basketball championships.

Georgia Tech, 27-6, will play Louisiana State, 24-11, in the second semifinal at the Omni in Atlanta, after third-ranked Kentucky, 31-3, meets Alabama, 24-8.

LSU, Kentucky and Alabama are from the Southeastern Conference. Georgia Tech left the SEC 22 years ago and now belongs to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Also Thursday night, in the West Regional semis at Houston, Auburn, 21-10 (a fourth SEC team), plays Nevada-Las Vegas, 33-4, and North Carolina, 28-5, faces Louisville, 28-7.

On Friday night, in the East Regional semifinals at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., Cleveland State, 29-3, plays Navy, 29-4, and top-ranked Duke, 34-2, opposes DePaul, 18-12, while in the Midwest Regional semifinals at Kansas City, Mo., North Carolina State, 20-12, plays Iowa State, 22-10, and Kansas, 33-3, plays Michigan State, 23-7. Like Georgia Tech, Duke, North Carolina and North Carolina State are in the ACC.

The Omni isn't Georgia Tech's home court—the Yellow Jackets normally play on campus at the 8,000-seat Alexander Memorial Coliseum elsewhere in Atlanta—but Coach Bobby Cremins says his team still has the home-court edge. "We won't have to travel and we should have good fan support," Cremins said.

Tech has third-team All-American Mark Price—and Cremins no doubt wishes he also had LSU sophomore John Williams. Price leads Tech in scoring with a 17.3 average and Williams is averaging 18.3 points and 8.6 rebounds.

Cremins calls the 6-foot-8, 237-pound Williams "a young Magic Johnson. He is a superstar. He can do anything—rebound, assist, score. He is truly, truly an incredible basketball player. You're not going to be able to stop him. The only thing you can hope to do is control him."

The Yellow Jackets are big favorites to turn back LSU: Kentucky is only a slim favorite over Alabama.

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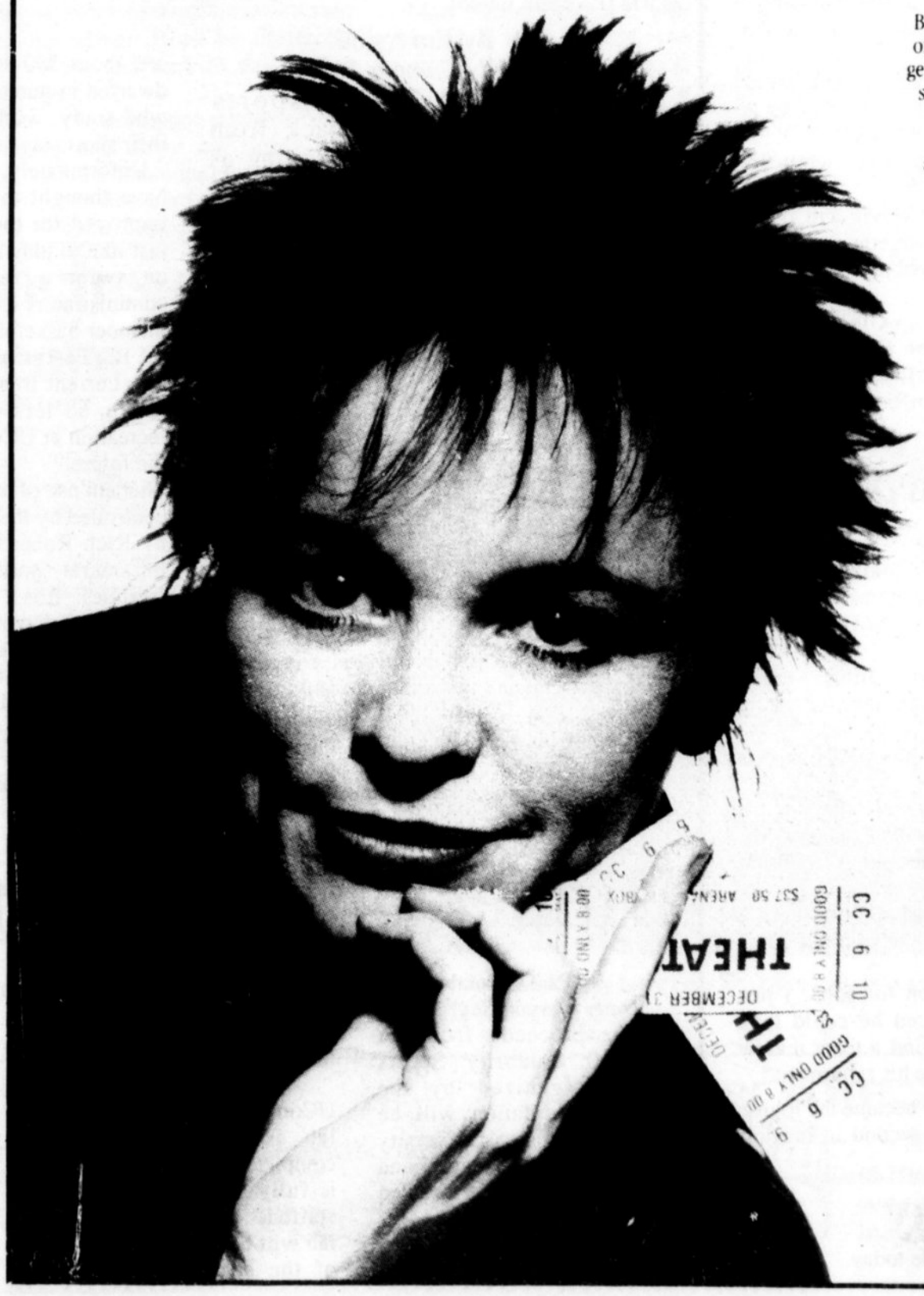

TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

The Daily Campus
Thursday, March 20, 1986

Field house not available

Students overlooked in athletic improvement drive

Students who can't use the field house facilities are forced outside onto the outdoor basketball courts (Maria D'Angelis photo).

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

For the avid UConn sports follower, the first week back from spring break has been as exciting as watching the numbers change on a McDonalds sign or taking a drive through downtown Willamantic.

So in the abscence of any subastantial sports news, it might be a good time to take a close look at a situation which affects any UConn student with even a passing interest in athletics and physical fitnes.

The quiet of this week has been a marked change from the craziness and controversy which has surrounded the athletic department for the past month. Debates over athletes and academics, the future of the men's basketball team, and the status of the proposed sports center have made for lively conversation.

But has anyone noticed that something is missing from all the discussion concerning athletics? Haven't the athletic administrators realized that lost in the heated debate is something far more important than a couple of athletes getting the proper grade point averages necessary for athletic participation?

Yes, everyone's forgot about the students. are about 500 athletes at UConn, but they are dwarfed in number by the 15,000 other students who study, work and try to have some fun in their short stay here.

Unfortunately, not many of the proper people have thought to discuss how things might be improved for the common student who would just like to play a little basketball or volleyball, or swim a few laps at the pool. The administrators are too busy making sure the 12-member basketball team improves its position in the Big East standings.

The current trend seems to be to look to the future, so let's look at the present status of recreation at UConn and how it might change in the future.

Student use of the field house and Guyer gym is controlled by the Recreation Department, headed by Rich Roberts. Roberts is in charge of all intramural sports and scheduling the use of the facilities. It is a hectic assignment but he does a fine job with what the university gives him.

But as most students who use UConn's athletic failities know, the field house ain't exactly a recreation paradise. The building is run down. The roof in the gym leaks so bad that intramural basketball had to be canceled for a couple of nights three weeks ago because of poor safety conditions.

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Thursday Digest

Lacrosse schedule set

The men's lacrosse team will open its season Saturday as it hosts the State University of New York at Newpaltz at 2 p.m. on the field adjacent to the soccer field. The complete 1986 schedule for the 65-member team follows:

March	22	Sat.	2 p.m.	HOME	SUNY-Newpaltz
March	27	Thurs.	3 p.m.	AWAY	Southern Ct.
April	2	Wed.	3:30 p.m.	AWAY	Rhode Island
April	5	Sat.	2 p.m.	AWAY	Fairfield
April	6	Sun.	noon	HOME	Roger Williams
April	9	Wed.	3:30 p.m.	AWAY	Western Ct.
April	12	Sat.	noon	AWAY	Southern Tournament
April	15	Tues.	3 p.m.	AWAY	Yale J.V.
April	17	Thurs.	3:30 p.m.	HOME	Southern Ct.
April	19	Sat.	2 p.m.	HOME	Fordham
April	20	Sun.	1:30 p.m.	HOME	Northeastern
April	24	Thurs.	3:30 p.m.	AWAY	Bryant College
April	26	Sat.	11 a.m.	HOME	UCONN Lacrosse Classic
May	4	Sun.	TBA	AWAY	New England Championship-Club Dean Jr. College

Whalers win again

ST. LOUIS (AP)—All Hartford Whalers center Ron Francis wanted to do in his first game back since suffering a fractured ankle two months ago was contribute.

Francis did more than that Wednesday night, scoring the game-winning goal and picking up two asists to lead the Whalers to a 5-2 NHL victory over the St. Louis Blues.

"Naturally it feels good to be out there and contributing," he said. "This is a big win for our confidence. I know I'm ready."

Francis, who has missed 27 games since going down in a game Jan. 18 against Quebec, scored the game-winner at 12:18 of the final period to give Hartford a 3-2 lead.

Hartford has won seven of its last eight games, while the Blues have dropped four in a row.

Dean Evason, Dave Babych, Stewart Gavin and Doug Jarvis also scored for Hartford. Charlie Bourgeois and Kevin LaVallee scored for St. Louis, which enjoyed a 2-0 lead after the first period.

Bourgeois flipped in a rebound of Doug Gilmour's shot at 2:58 of the opening period to give the Blues an early advantage. Ten minutes later, LaVallee drilled a rising slap shot from just inside the blue line past Hartford goalie Mike Liut to give St. Louis a 2-0 lead.

Riggins put on waivers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said Wednesday that after reviewing game films from last season he has put running back John Riggins on waivers and suggested he retire.

Gibbs said that he gave Riggins two options—either announce his retirement or check around the league for a team that might be interested in him.

"Whether I'm right or wrong, I'm convinced that it is time for him to retire," said Gibbs.

However, he said that if the 36-year-old Riggins found a team to play for, the Redskins would not ask for compensation from that team.

"John's meant an awful lot to the Redskins. He's been a tremendous part of our success and I think the world of him," said Gibbs.

"We never wanted any compensation for John. I just wanted to do this the right way. I figured he could look around the league and then if he didn't find a team that he liked, or liked him, he could then announce his retirement."

Throughout his 14-year carer, Riggins became the fourth leading rusher in football history and is second in rushing touchdowns.

Sports today

All varsity sports are idle today.

Dinner proceeds to fund lab

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

The proceeds from an April 10 Celebrity Sports Dinner organized by the Tolland Foundation will be used to establish a University of Connecticut research and teaching laboratory for disabled athletes.

The lab, which will be located in the proposed Sports Center, will be the first facility of its kind on the East Coast, according to foundation board member Pat Beeman.

"We are working with UConn to make sure that the lab is built, and when completed, to make sure that it is fully equipped and fully staffed," Beeman said. "The lab will be under the direction of the sport/leisure studies department, and the staff will consist of people provided by both the department and the foundation."

"Hopefully we'll be able to raise as much this year for the lab as we raised last year," Beeman added.

Last year's celebrity dinner(the first time such a dinner was sponsored by the

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